

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, widely scattered showers extreme east Tuesday. High Tuesday 80s extreme east to 90s west and central; lows 55 to 66.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1952

FIVE CENTS

## U.S. JET DOWNS B-17 IN GULF

### Gen. Pick Defends Himself

**Calls Senate Group Report Over Critical**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army Engineers, came under new congressional fire Monday even as he defended himself against a blistering Senate report citing alleged waste, fraud, kickbacks and theft on a huge scale in the construction of U. S. air bases in North Africa.

Pick issued a statement describing the report by a Senate watchdog subcommittee as "over critical."

He also disowned any responsibility for the decision to construct the multi-million-dollar projects on a "crash" or rush basis.

The Senate group, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), recommended Sunday that Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., "take appropriate action" against Pick—without specifying what action should be taken. Pace is due back in Washington Tuesday from an inspection tour of overseas bases.

Countering the Senate subcommittee's blast, Pick indicated that he merely obeyed orders and that the Air Force was responsible for the decision to rush the construction of bases in French Morocco.

#### No Responsibility

Describing it as "one of the most difficult construction projects with which I have been confronted as chief of engineers," Pick said in a statement:

"Of course, as chief of engineers I had no responsibility in the determination of the Air Force requirements in North Africa. It was not my responsibility to direct that the construction be placed on a crash program basis. It is not unusual for construction to experience some deficiencies in accomplishing large military construction projects under extreme limits of time. That is what happened in Morocco."

Pick went on to say that judging by newspaper accounts, "it would appear that the Senate subcommittee has submitted a generalized report which appears to be over critical."

Pick said he returned from a first-hand inspection of the North African bases eight days ago and submitted a report to Secretary Pace setting forth "a plan for correcting the deficiencies."

### More Showers Scheduled; Parts Of State Soaked

More showers are due for Nebraska Tuesday after rains Monday which brought 3.28 inches of precipitation at Columbus.

Monday's rains were heavy in the east central section of the state. Other parts of the state had moderate amounts.

Between a third and a half inch fell at Omaha, Lincoln and Norfolk.

Tuesday's showers will be widely scattered, forecasters said, with cooler weather in the west. Highs will be generally in the 80s.

(See rainfall table on Page 6.)

### American Oil Firm Official To Aid Iran

TEHERAN (INS)—The Nationalized Iranian Oil Company announced Monday that a top official of an American Petroleum Company has been enlisted in the government campaign to get Iran's giant oil industry back in operation.

W. Alton Jones, chairman of the Cities Service Oil Co. of New York, arrived secretly in Iran and immediately began conferences with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and native oil executives.

The government announcement said Jones would investigate conditions to see what assistance his company can give Iran. The Moslem country's gigantic petroleum refining industry has been at a virtual standstill for more than a year, following government expropriation of the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Jones is staying in Teheran with an executive of the National Iranian Oil Company. He talked with Mossadegh shortly after his arrival. American Ambassador Loy Henderson, who has been trying in vain to reach a settlement of the oil dispute, talked with the aged premier Monday, reportedly about the circumstances of Jones' visit.

### Central Electric Sets Expansion Of Gas Plant

Central Electric and Gas Company has announced an expansion of its propane gas plant which will permit service to an additional 640 new homes in Lincoln. The company had previously served notice that it would take on no new firm or home gas customers who made application for service to homes which had been constructed on building permits issued after April 27.

Since that deadline, there have been 495 new home permits issued. Word of the increase evidently leaked out prematurely as local builders took out 107 new home permits over Saturday and Monday.

Available immediately. That means the 495 homes with permits issued after April 27 plus 145 homes to be built on the next 145 permits issued will be serviced with gas for all purposes.

H. A. Thorson, district manager for Central, said the increase will be 950,000 cubic feet of gas per day to come from the company's propane plant on east O. The tanks are now being installed, he said, and will be available immediately.

Central's total propane supply will then be 11,800,000 cubic feet of gas per day. This is mixed with the 40,109,000 cubic feet of natural gas Central purchases from Northern Natural Gas Company of Omaha.

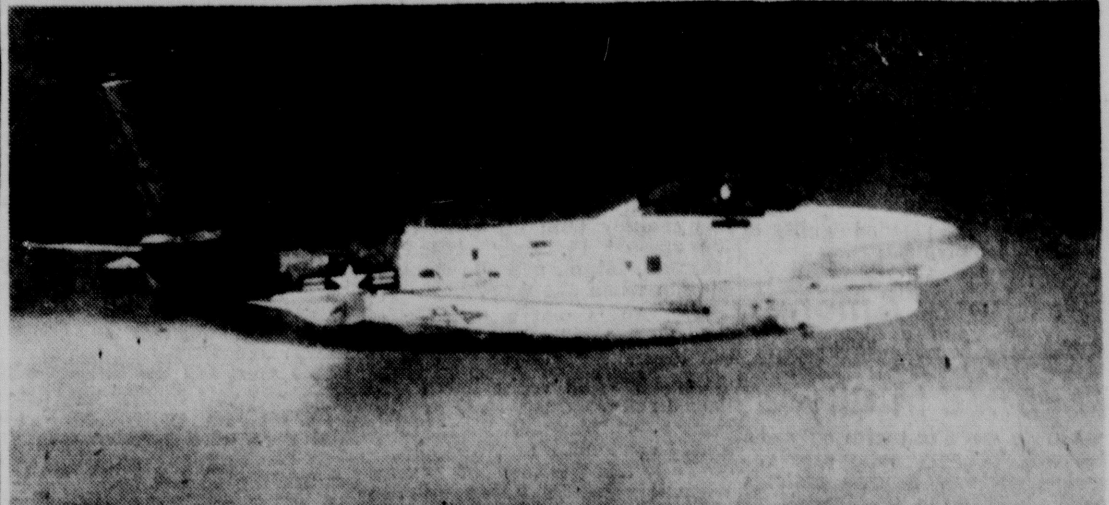
Central has applied for an approximate 7,000,000 cubic feet daily increase from Northern but is not expecting to receive the increase this year.

### Impatient Dog Causes Minor Auto Accident

An impatient dog who didn't wait until his mistress returned, caused a minor auto accident.

Mrs. Jewel Norman of 2218 Vine had left her car running and parked in a filling station at 17th and Vine, police were told. Her dog moved the automatic shift into gear, backing the car into one parked behind it.

The grill and left fender of the other car were damaged.



TYPE OF PLANE WHICH SHOT DOWN U.S. BOMBER—This is an F-86D, all-weather jet fighter. The type plane which shot down a U. S. B-17 bomber with eight crew members aboard in a training accident over the Gulf of Mexico Monday. The Air Force said the B-17 was acting as director of another B-17—a radio-controlled drone—

which was to have been the target for the all weather jet fighter. The fighter, through error, discharged its "mighty mouse" rockets at the directing B-17 instead of the target plane. Mishap occurred 50 miles south of Panama City, Fla. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

### State Senator In Alaska Hunted As Session Preparations Made

By BETH RANDEL JUSSEL, Star Staff Writer

A hunt for one state senator "somewhere in Alaska" was still on, but otherwise, preparations for the special legislative session called for noon Wednesday were proceeding in "fine shape."

Still trying to contact Sen. R. H. Kreutz of Giltner, legislator for the 25th District, who said Kreutz was reportedly visiting his daughter "somewhere in Alaska."

Recruiting a staff of pages, clerks and stenographers necessary for a special session, Sen. said he "could still use a few experienced stenographers." He has had more time to make the preparations for the session beginning Wednesday than he had prior to the session called in April to appropriate emergency flood funds.

Staff Of 20. He reported that about 20 persons would comprise the special staff.

Elsewhere in the State House, speculation was high regarding the length of the special session. Under the rules of the Nebraska Legislature, no vote upon final passage of any bill can be taken until five legislative days after introduction.

This would mean that the bare "minimum" length of the session would be seven days. The length would also depend upon whether

legislators chose to convene on Saturday and on Monday, Labor Day, previously proclaimed as a State House-wide holiday by Gov. Val Peterson.

The "overlapping" of the legislative session into the State Fair festivities here was quite certain. While some officials joked that the senators would have "plenty of good entertainment" here after the day's session adjourned, others pointed out that the two activities would offer complications. At least three of the legislators take an active part in the annual September event.

Only Travel Pay. The fact that the state's lawmakers get no "per diem" pay while the Legislature is in special session caused certain observers to remark that "the session won't be too long—they will be in a hurry to get back home."

The senators will have to pay their own living expenses while in Lincoln, and will not receive a salary, but will get their mileage expenses to and from their respective homes for one trip during the session. Slightly under \$650 was paid out to legislators in traveling expenses for the special session in April, exclusive of one senator who was not present.

(Another story on the special session on Page 9.)

### Brannan Tells Lincoln USDA Employees Their Jobs Important

Lincoln workers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture were told the importance of their job by "a fellow worker," the secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan.

"If we don't do our job well," he reminded USDA Club members, "the people of this country won't eat well."

There are only two resources in the country, he said: "the people and the land. We help the trustees of the resource" of land, the secretary said.

The most important obligation of any federal employee, Brannan said, it is "so understand what we are doing that we are able to explain it to others in the country—the boss, the person that pays taxes."

Not Healthy. "It is not healthy in a democracy," he emphasized, "when all the people don't understand what goes on in their government."

To critics of the USDA's

spending, he urged workers, point out to them that:

1. Of the \$1,300,000,000 budget, about \$400,000,000 goes into loans; REA, Farmers Home Administration, that is collected back with interest. It is borrowed from the money market at less than 1 per cent to 1½ per cent interest, and paid back to the government at about 5 per cent.

2. Colleges receive about \$50,000,000, distributed among the 48 land-grant colleges in the U. S.

3. Only about \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 goes to pay the salaries and operating costs in the Department.

Budget Reduced. The USDA, Brannan emphasized, has reduced its budget by 25 per cent from 1940 to today. Personnel in the Department has also been reduced about 25 per cent he added.

"There is no one other major agency of the government whose budget has been decreased in this time," the secretary said. "Some other departments' budgets are up as much as 1,000 per cent since 1940."

### Allies Stop 8th Bunker Hill Try

... Rains Slow Fighting

SEOUL (Tuesday) (INS)—Allied infantrymen fought hand-to-hand with Chinese Communist soldiers on the West Korean front early today to repulse the eighth enemy attack against UN positions on Bunker Hill.

The Allied soldiers used hand grenades, bayonets and heavier weapons to inflict an estimated 270 casualties on the enemy troops at the battle scene four miles east of the truce village of Panmunjom. A total of 100 Reds were reported killed and 170 wounded.

Heavy rains made the going rough and the hilly terrain was slick with mud.

The Communists threw an estimated 400 men into the battle against the so-called Bunker Hill but their effort was unsuccessful. Allied tanks, artillery and mortars joined in the successful defense of the high positions.

Final Sortie. At 3:30 a.m. a screening force of Allied infantrymen probed North Korean land and clashed for 30 minutes with an unknown number of enemy soldiers.

This move was made after the Reds had been turned back in their final sortie of the night at 3:13 a.m.

Rains and cloudy weather along the remainder of the front restricted both ground and air action.

### Hit, Run Driver Sends Lincoln Boy, 15, To Hospital

A fifteen-year-old Lincoln boy was struck by an unknown car as he was walking along 10th Monday night between the Salt Creek and Oak Creek bridges. The impact knocked the boy into a ditch.

Lytle Stewart, 913 Belmont, is in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after receiving bruises on his chest and lumbar region.

He told police that he was walking along side of the pavement when he saw car lights behind him. Just as he turned, the car hit him.

He walked to his home before being taken to the hospital. According to a hospital official, the boy was unconscious for a short time.

Police have no description of the car or driver.

### Bomber Is Hit Accidentally During Training Maneuvers

**Search For 8 Survivors Hampered By High Seas**

From Press Dispatches

### Polio Expert Will Review Conditions Here

The director of one of the nation's five medical centers specializing in the care of polio patients with respiratory complications will arrive in Lincoln Tuesday noon to review polio conditions here.

Dr. William A. Spencer, Director of the Southwestern Respiratory Center, Houston, Tex., is coming at the invitation of the Lancaster County Medical Society and through the co-operation of the Nebraska Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

During his two-day visit, Dr. Spencer will make ward rounds of Lincoln hospitals concerning for polio patients where he will also confer with physicians and nurses, Dr. Harold S. Morgan, Lincoln, the Lancaster society's president, announced.

Also Dr. Spencer will conduct a seminar for the entire Lancaster County Medical Society on Wednesday evening at Lincoln General Hospital.

Members of the Lincoln P.T.A. Council will meet with school officials and physicians at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the polio situation in relation to the schools.

A medical advisory committee last week recommended that schools open as scheduled Sept. 3.

Among the speakers Wednesday will be Dr. E. A. Rogers, head of the State Health Department, and Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of schools.

### Basin Group Hears Brannan, Ends Meeting

The Missouri Basin Survey Commission Monday wound up a series of meetings in Lincoln by hearing Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan.

The secretary appeared before an executive session of the commission, which is headed by James E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star.

Mr. Lawrence announced that the commission will meet next Sept. 12, 13, 14 and 15 in Lincoln. The meetings will be executive sessions; the commission's last public hearings were held last week. Mr. Lawrence said he could not yet say who would appear at the September meetings.

Thomas C. Hennings Jr., of Missouri, vice chairman of the commission, returned to Washington late Monday, and Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota was returning to his home from Lincoln.

### Membership Goal Of 1,953 In '53 Is Set By Jaycees

A goal of 1,953 members in 1953 was set for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night by Charles Roach, membership committee chairman, at the annual program planning meeting of committee chairmen under Edwin Dosek, vice president.

This goal, if reached, would give the Lincoln Jaycees the largest membership of all Junior Chambers of Commerce in the country.

"This goal, high though it seems, can well be reached if each of the 800-odd members were to enlist a new member during the coming year," pointed out Dean Kratz, board member and supervisor of membership.

The meeting, attended by about 30 committee chairmen and board members, was called to discuss projects for the coming year, including juvenile delinquency, religious activities, trade promotion, Christmas activities, and leadership.

Val Kleppinger, Jaycee president, was in charge of the meeting, held in the Chamber of Commerce Board Room.

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, widely scattered showers likely in extreme east Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. High Tuesday 80s extreme east to 90s west and central; lows 55 to 66.

KANSAS: Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Few scattered showers likely in northeast Tuesday forenoon. Not much change in temperature. High Tuesday 80s extreme east to 90s west and central and near 100 extreme southwest.

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# 400,000 Are Idled By Holiday ... Workers Grumble

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Another of John L. Lewis' memorial holidays shut down most of the nation's coal mines Monday and idled his nearly 400,000 diggers—some of them in a grumbling mood.

A strike also spread Monday in the 12-plant Borg-Warner Corp. System.

Other labor developments included an agreement granting a 10-cent pay hike and the union shop to the United Rubber Workers at Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. The accord sets an average wage of \$2 an hour for 24,000 Firestone workers.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. offered pay raises to 78,500 employees in four unions Oct. 1, proposing a total payroll boost of 25 million dollars this year. The hourly hike proposals range from 7 1/2 to 13 cents an hour for employees now making from \$1.27 to \$2.50 or more.

**Five Days Work**

Actually the 10-day United Mine Workers holiday started during the week end. It extends through Labor Day but the miners will lose only five days of work due to the two week end and Labor Day.

Lewis said he ordered the idleness to call attention to safety conditions of the mines. His welfare and retirement fund reported 41 miners killed in soft coal bituminous pits since early July.

The steel companies closed their mines during the 55-day walkout of the CIO United Steelworkers. Steel is not expected to be hurt by the mine holiday. Estimates place enough coal above ground to last the country two or three months.

At seven Borg-Warner plants, some 3,700 members of the CIO United Auto Workers were idle as four shutdowns Monday emphasized union dissatisfaction with wage negotiations which have been going on at plant level since May.

## Council Approves Bids For Supplying Materials For '52

The City Council has approved bids for the supplying of materials for the coming year.

The Lincoln Electric Supply Co. was given the contract for furnishing electric lamps for the light department at a discount of 43.65 per cent under list price.

The Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo., was awarded the contract for furnishing 100,000 pounds of liquid chlorine for the water department. Their bid was \$9.75 per cwt on 150 pound cylinders and \$8 per cwt on 2,000 pound cylinders.

With a bid of 17 cents per pound, McKesson and Robbins, Inc., Omaha, was awarded the contract for furnishing 6,500 pounds of anhydrous ammonia for the water department.

**Improvement Districts**

The following bids were approved for construction of improvement districts:

Paving of 49th, Randolph to J. Dobson Bros. for \$7,100.70.

Sewer in 32nd, Huntington to Merrill, George L. Vlasnik for \$2,735.

Sewer in 32nd, Huntington to Merrill, George L. Vlasnik for \$2,735.

Sewer in 32nd, Huntington to Merrill, George L. Vlasnik for \$2,735.

The following estimates were approved:

Paving of Huff, Y to Orchard, 14,100.

Paving of 37th, Y to W, 13,000.

Sewer in 48th, O to W, 18,200.

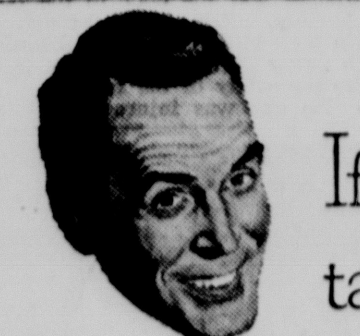
## Walk Installation On 25th Protested

Loren E. Krantz, 1600 No. 25th, objected before the City Council to installation of a sidewalk along the east side of 25th from Holdrege to Potter.

Also appearing in objection to the walk was Attorney Lloyd Marti representing other property owners. Marti was granted a week's extension in Council action on the matter.

The walk has been ordered in accordance to a petition submitted some weeks ago by property owners along the west side of the street. Krantz stated that with a walk on the west side, there was no need for one on the east side.

In another matter, the Council approved a change in frontage from Orchard to Cotner of a lot at that intersection owned by Milan M. Evans.



If you've  
tasted today's  
**SCHENLEY**  
...you know it's  
the best-tasting  
whiskey  
in ages!

**USED REFRIGERATORS**  
Frigidaire and most all  
nationally known makes  
**\$29.50** up  
3 months guarantee  
We Give S&H Green Stamps  
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Hardware & Plumbing Co.  
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Blended Whiskey 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.  
Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, New York



WHAT AM I BID?—Asks Jimmy Pine (center, back to camera) as he auctions off a vase of flowers at the Polio Fund Bazaar Monday night, Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Pine, 2916 Franklin, and his "Neighborhood Gang" held the bazaar and food sale on his father's front lawn, and netted \$83.77 for the polio fund. (Star Photo.)

## 'Neighborhood Gang' Call Is Answered; Bazaar Nets \$83.77 For Polio Fund

More than 50 residents of the Sheridan School neighborhood took advantage of fair August weather Monday night, and answered the invitation of young members of the "Neighborhood Gang" to attend its polio fund bazaar.

As a result, the polio fund is \$83.77 richer.

Jimmy Pine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Pine, 2916 Franklin, and his "Neighborhood Gang" held the bazaar and food sale on his father's front lawn, and netted \$83.77 for the polio fund. (Star Photo.)

## 117 Pints Of Blood During First Day

The Red Cross bloodmobile collected 117 pints of blood from Lincoln donors during the first day Monday of the unit's first day.

Del Lienemann, Red Cross blood recruitment chairman, said there were 140 donors but 23 were rejected.

The two-day goal is 300 pints. Lienemann said about 75 donors are needed to fill Tuesday's appointment book.

However, he said it is not necessary to have an appointment, urging Lincolinites to donate blood.

The bloodmobile is set up in the Cornhusker Hotel ballroom. Tuesday hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## School Land Lease Sales Are Okayed

The sale of several Nebraska school land leases was approved by the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds Monday.

M. O. Gerten of Hay Springs paid \$540 for oil and gas leases on Sheridan County land.

Agricultural land leases went to:

Earl J. Mead and John Mead Jr., Scottsbluff, 4,000, Banner County land.

Lawrence L. Bixby, Ellsworth, 113,000, Cherry County land.

C. G. and C. L. Isendene, Hemingford, 16,500, Dawson County land.

Duane E. Wiley and William J. Potteit, Hemingford, 16,500, Dawson County land.

The Abbot Co. Alliance, 45,530, Garden County land.

## NU Graduate Named DuPont Superintendent

Dr. Robert W. Upson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been appointed superintendent of the DuPont Company's research laboratory in photo products at Parlan, N. J., effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Upson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Upson of Diller, Neb. His wife is the former Carol Umberger of Lincoln.

He received his B.S. degree in 1937 and his M.S. in 1938, both from the University of Nebraska. While studying on the Eli Lilly fellowship at Urbana, Ill., he was awarded his Ph.D. in 1939.

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nationally known makes  
**\$29.50** up  
3 months guarantee  
We Give S&H Green Stamps  
**ANDERSON**  
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Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights  
6132 Havelock Avenue

## Hastings Man Is Fined \$76; Loses License 6 Months

A Saturday night auto accident and a charge of drunken driving brought a \$76 fine and six-month loss of Nebraska driving privileges for a Hastings man in Municipal Court Monday.

State Patrolman C. P. Karthaus told the court that Sammie Montgomery was involved in an accident on Highway 6 west of Emerald in which his car traveling on the left side of the highway sideswiped a westbound vehicle.

Montgomery failed to stop after the collision and was apprehended after an Iowa patrolman following the car notified Nebraska highway officers, the court was told.

Judge John Jacobson fined Montgomery \$50 and costs and suspended his driving privileges on the drunken driving count. A fine of \$25 was levied for leaving the scene of an accident and a \$1 fine imposed for having no drivers license.

Montgomery pleaded guilty to all three complaints.

## Dr. Cherry Among 6 New Polio Cases Reported In City

After a week end with only one Lancaster County polio case reported, six new Lincoln patients were added to the list Monday.

A 31-year-old Lincoln physician, Dr. L. D. Cherry of 4025 E. 14th, is in satisfactory condition at Lincoln General Hospital.

Other cases reported by Morris Siegel, Lancaster polio chairman, are:

Jerry Doerr, 10, 1320 Washington, St. Elizabeth.

Joyce Hobbs, 18, 3840 C, daughter of Dr. E. T. Hobbs, St. Elizabeth.

Loretta Gortensen, 14, 611 So. 28th, Lincoln General.

Michael Looz, 3 1/2, 1411 So. 6th, Orthopedic.

Dianne Sweeney, 4, 4040 E. Orthopedic.

Out-of-county cases reported Monday were Nancy Becker, 6, Logan, Kan., at Bryan Memorial and Ronald Rohren, 14, of Beaver Crossing.

## Committees Named For Raecke Dinner

Committees for the Walter Raecke dinner Wednesday night have been announced by the Lancaster County Democratic Central Committee, sponsors of the event.

Mrs. Clarence Miles will head table decoration, aided by Mrs. Mary Jeppesen, Mrs. M. D. Zimmerman, Mrs. T. J. Mooney, Mrs. E. W. Koenig, Mrs. Paul Hellbusch, Mrs. F. L. Troup, Mrs. J. W. Staton, Mrs. C. C. Hickman and Mrs. Frank Warfield.

Members of the hospitality committee will include Mrs. Madge Beatty, Mrs. George Lewis, John Frahm, Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. George Lewis. Tickets will be handled by Harold Davey and Dr. Leroy Lase.

The dinner, Raecke's first major campaign appearance in Lincoln, will be at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel. County Democratic Chairman Joe Ginsburg will be toastmaster.

## Lightning-Caused Fire Brings Heavy Damage To Home

Lightning which struck light wires during an early morning thunder storm Monday caused considerable fire damage to the Dr. Samuel Metheny home at 1725 E.

The fire extended to the third floor attic, firemen said, and smoldered during the morning. When firemen were called about noon, the slow-burning fire had caused considerable damage to wiring and woodwork.

No estimate of damages has been made.

## They Didn't Hang Up

TOKYO (AP)—Second Lt. Grant W. Hume said:

"She kept saying we better hang up—but nobody did." That's how he explained Monday a \$300 phone call to his wife in Chasaburg, Wis.

Lt. Hume was on rest leave in Tokyo from Korea. They talked 56 minutes.

## Omaha Schools Will Open As Scheduled

OMAHA (AP)—Despite the outbreak of polio, Omaha public schools will open Sept. 2 as scheduled, Supt. Harry Burke said.

## Keen-Time Club Schedules Final Dance Of Summer

The last Keen Time Club dance of the summer series will be held Tuesday, Aug. 26th, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Antelope pavilion.

The dance is free for all those who have been attending during the summer months. No membership cards will be issued at the door.

Riley Smith's band, furnished by the music performance trust fund, will play. Fall dances will be held on Friday evenings.

This activity is sponsored by the city recreation department.

## Mrs. Anna Angle, 82, Dies; Lincoln Resident 50 Years

Mrs. Anna Angle, 82, 710 So. 7th, for 50 years a Lincoln resident, died Monday at a local hospital.

Born in Sweden, she came to this country with her parents at the age of 14. They settled in Marshall, Minn., and she came to Lincoln when she was 32.

Mrs. Angle was a member of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Survivors are her husband, William J.; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Hanson of Muncie, Kas.; three sons, Albert of Dubois, Wyo., Jerry of York and William of Seattle, Wash.; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

## State Young GOP To Plan Campaign At Kearney Meeting

The Nebraska Young Republican executive committee will lay campaign plans at a meeting Sept. 6 at Kearney.

The committee will get a report on a proposed radio talkathon and a forum to be organized to travel the state and answer questions.

Reporting on the projects will be Wallace Banner Jr., Broken Bow, and John Tate, Omaha.

Sen. Richard M. Nixon, GOP vice presidential candidate, will address the committee. Nixon will be in Kearney to address the Nebraska Republican post-primary convention, slated for the same day.

Lincoln committee members to attend will be Dean G. Kratz, state chairman, Charles Thone and Roy Sheaff, district directors, Max Harding, organization director, and Miss Donna Lynch, secretary.

## Public Hearing On Auto Insurance Rates Slated

A public hearing to discuss currently increasing rates for automobile property damage liability and other phases of the automobile insurance program has been set for 10 a.m., Sept. 4 by State Insurance Director Loren H. Laughlin.

Laughlin said the hearing was not one "provided by law to approve or deny any filing made with the department," but a forum intended to promote better understanding among the public, insurance companies and public officers.

A representative from the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters will be on hand for the meeting, scheduled to be held in the Governor's hearing room.

## Legionnaires Hear Solemn Words From U.S. Leaders

NEW YORK (INS)—National leaders, including President Truman and General Eisenhower, Monday sounded warnings of domestic and international dangers at the opening of the 34th American Legion convention in New York.

Veterans of two world wars and Korea assembled in Madison Square Garden to hear the solemn words of the speakers at the presidential election year convention.

Highlighting the first day's session was a hard-hitting foreign policy address by General Eisenhower.

The general hit hard at corruption in government and attacked the administration's handling of foreign affairs as a 10-year parade of "false starts, loud policies and deeds."

## Condition Of Robert Somerheiser Good After Car Mishap

Robert Somerheiser, 22, of 805 So. 50th, was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he is under treatment for a brain concussion and head lacerations.

The youth was injured Sunday when his car went out of control and struck a tree across from 661 Summer.

Another accident victim, Mrs. Lloyd Chapman was released from St. Elizabeth after treatment for a fractured wrist, cuts and bruises she received in a two-car accident at 27th and Van Dorn Sunday.

## Mrs. E. A. Yaussi Services Wednesday At Marysville, Kan.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Yaussi, 60, of Marysville, Kan., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Marysville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Forrest Grimm officiating.

Mrs. Yaussi died at a local hospital Monday morning. A member of the Marysville Presbyterian Church, she had been in Lincoln seven weeks.

Survivors are her husband, Rudolph, and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Breeding, both of Marysville; two sons, Glen and Thomas, both of Lincoln; three brothers, Max, Arthur and William Rickett, and four sisters, Mrs. Pauline Burger, Mrs. Bertha Yaussi, Mrs. Clara Burkett and Mrs. Katherine Obermeyer, all of Marysville.

Burial will be in Marysville.

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OR A JOURNEY**

RENT A NEW CAR FROM  
**HERTZ**  
drive it as your own

Whether you want a fine new car for a short shopping tour or a wonderful weeks-long vacation—rent from Hertz and enjoy quick, courteous, dependable service. Low rates by the hour, day, week or longer include gas, oil and insurance. Rent day or night and drive where you please, when you please... in a new, properly conditioned car as private as your own. Call us or come in—get acquainted with this nationally popular service.

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A RATE EXAMPLE... The weekday daytime rate for a Power-Glide Chevrolet is \$4.50 per day, plus 7c per mile, including gas, oil and insurance. Thus the total cost for a 30 mile trip is only \$6.60. REGARDLESS OF HOW MANY MILES. Larger cars available at slightly higher rates. All cars lower by the week.

**HERTZ SYSTEM**

## Condition Of Robert Somerheiser Good After Car Mishap

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**MAGEE'S**

I dreamed of a bra  
with firm support...  
*maidenform's*  
Chansonette...



Circular stitching rounds those precious curves of yours... spoked center cup design gives wonderful accentuation... If you want a firm fit, Chansonette is for you. White cotton in A or B cup, sizes 32 to 36.

**\$2**

Other Maidenforms in nylon, rayon satin or cotton. 1.50 to 3.50

**Accessories  
MAGEE'S First Floor**

**Do you believe in signs?**

**Dollar**

There are a lot of signs to guide you to the best buy in automobiles. Popularity is a good sign. It means that a lot of people have tried a car and found it good. So it's important to know that Buick is today—and has been since 1938—the most popular car outside the "low-priced three."

Room, comfort, power, ride are good signs. So it's important to know that you can pay hundreds of dollars more and not beat the room and comfort you get in a Buick SPECIAL. Nor, at the price, can you match its power. And only Buick gives you a real million dollar ride.

Doesn't all this give you a hint? Doesn't it suggest that you ought to try out a Buick—sample its Fireball 8 Engine—find out how it takes you over the road—feel the sure control that is yours on curves—discover its "big car" room and smoothness?

Do that—and look at the dollars on the price tag—and we know what you'll find out: If you can afford a new car, you can own a Buick—and boy, what fun that will be! Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

**Sure is true for '52**

When better automobiles are built  
**BUICK**  
will build them

**FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.**  
1400 "Q" Street  
2-7027



## Miss Jefferson New Activities Director For 2 Campus Groups

Barbara Jefferson, director of student activities for the University of Nebraska, was introduced to members of the Westminister Foundation at their meeting Monday at the Capital Hotel.

A native of Norfolk, Mass., Miss Jefferson will also serve as associate to the Rev. Rex Knowles, Congregational and Presbyterian student pastor.

She received her bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology from Colby College in Waterville, Me. Miss Jefferson was a Danforth Graduate Fellow at the University of North Carolina for one year. The fellowship gave her an opportunity to work with all student religious groups on the campus.

Arriving in Lincoln on Aug. 15, Miss Jefferson's duties will begin with the opening of the fall term at the university.



Miss Jefferson

### TODAY'S CALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
 Cedar Bank, Cornhusker, noon.  
 Cedar, Capital, noon.  
 Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, noon.  
 Javice Executive Board, Chamber of Commerce, noon.  
 Lancaster County Fair, State Fairgrounds, all day.  
 Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.  
 Red Cross, Cornhusker, noon.  
 Goodtime Round Table, YMCA, 1:45 p.m.  
 St. Elizabeth Nurses Alumni, Lincoln, 6:45 p.m.  
 Midget Football, Chamber of Commerce, 6:45 p.m.  
 East Central Optometric Society, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

### Soften Up Hard Stinging Callouses

Don't wait—save yourself from another day of burning foot torture. Get Ice-Mint NOW! Join the millions of happy people who walk in cool fresh comfort thanks to this frosty-white medicated balm. Enjoy its amazing cooling soothing action. Get Ice-Mint today—at all druggists.

### Bankruptcy Action

Allen Charles Weeth, 520 No. 14th, a stationary engineer, has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court, listing debts of \$1,274 and assets of \$153.

## AT MILLER'S



NEW

WAY TO LOOK YEARS YOUNGER

Let our beauty expert supply you with glamorous, professional make-up and assist in its application WITHOUT CHARGE before you're photographed. You'll be amazed to see how much younger and lovelier you look! And you'll be thrilled with the strikingly flattering photographs we take of you, our individualized way.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

2 lovely pictures 6<sup>95</sup>

1 Big 8x10 Sepia portrait plus 1 Portrette

NO CHARGE FOR MAKE-UP

STUDIO...Second Floor

### Bakersfield Eligible For Disaster Loans

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Reconstruction Finance Corp. Monday designated Bakersfield, Calif., a disaster area where victims of last Friday's earthquake are eligible for emergency loans.

The RFC office in San Francisco will accept applications for the loans and a field office will be opened in Bakersfield "immediately."

### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
 Harris Fraley Kensington, covered dish luncheon, noon, 3824 Washington.  
 Loyal Order of Moose 175, 116 So. 15th, 8 p.m.  
 IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

## AT MILLER'S

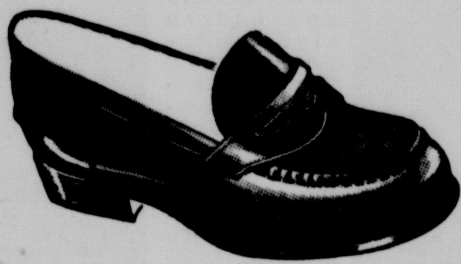
MOVING to SECOND FLOOR!

### CASUAL and SPORT SHOES

for High-Schoolers  
and College Coeds

transferred from  
Third Floor to  
MAIN SHOE  
SECTION...  
Second Floor

SIZES 3½ to 10  
B to AAAA



LOAFERS, Brown or Red, 6.95



SADDLES in Brown / White, Black / White, 7.95



Official GIRL SCOUT SHOES, all Brown, Brown and White, 8.45

MAIN SHOE SECTION...Second Floor

### Script Writers Sue

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Script writers for the Clyde Beatty Show Monday sued the producer, sponsor and broadcasting company for \$125,000 damages.

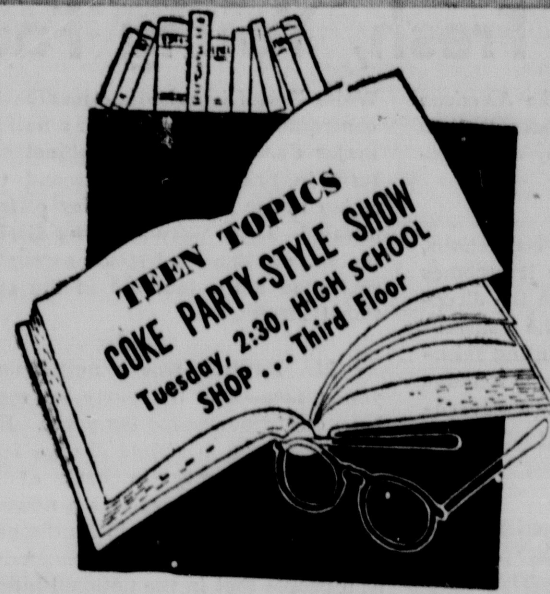
The writers claimed that their radio scripts were used in Canada and rewritten for television without their consent.

### Minimum Wage Raised

MANILA (AP)—Minimum wages in the Philippines have been raised by a new law. Workers in non-agricultural enterprises have a new minimum of \$2 a day, compared with the old figure of \$1.50. Agriculture workers had their minimum raised from 88 cents to \$1.

## AT MILLER'S

THE BIG NEWS about Teens is the fashions headlining their back-to-school conversations... terrific tweeds in skirts, coats, suits! soft, soft, flower-colored sweaters! all the styles that stagger the stag- lines are here for your viewing and buying, NOW!



SKIRTS—slim or swirly in pure wool tweeds, solid colors, plaids, 10 to 16, 5.95 to 12.95

SWEATERS—cloud-soft cardigans, slipovers, in rainbows of colors—Grey, Red, Royal, Gold, Heather, Green, Wine, Navy, 100% wool, 34 to 40, 3.95 to 6.75

COATS—the famous Kay McDowell fashions you see so often in SEVENTEEN!... and dozens more of the rich, heavenly-textured coats you love! Checks, heather tweeds, 9 to 15, 29.95

HIGH SCHOOL SHOP...Third Floor

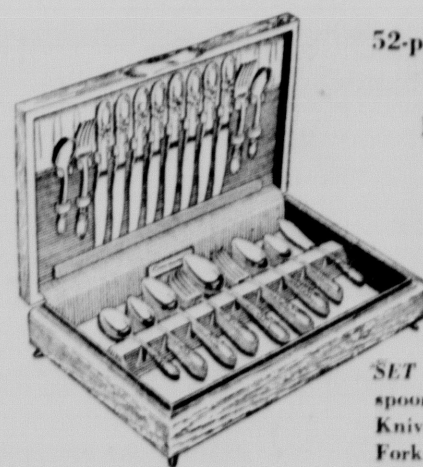
See it at Miller's...

"White Orchid"  
THE MAGNIFICENT NEW  
SILVERWARE PATTERN BY  
Community  
THE FINEST SILVERPLATE



See It...and Sigh!

Just one look—and you fall in love with this latest creation by Community. Only the finest craftsmanship could have so completely captured the grace and charm of nature's loveliest flower. See this exquisite new pattern, now... be among the first to enjoy its rare beauty.



52-piece Service for 8  
in beautiful new  
Blond Wood Chest

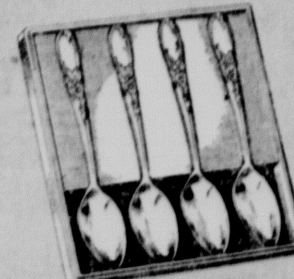
only 77<sup>50</sup>

no Federal Tax

SET INCLUDES: 16 Tea-spoons, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 2 Serving Spoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon. Anti-tarnish chest included at no extra charge.

SILVER...First Floor

SPECIAL!  
TO INTRODUCE THE NEW  
"White Orchid" PATTERN



4 COFFEE SPOONS

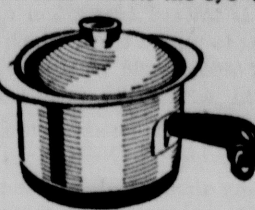
Regular Price \$3.10  
For extra serving convenience and smartness. Hurry for this very special introductory savings! Limit 8 to a customer.

NOW \$1.49  
No Fed. Tax

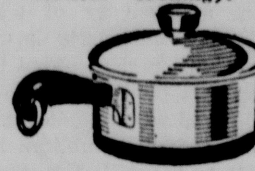
### Beautiful REVERE WARE

dresses your kitchen  
for duty

Sparkling copper-clad stainless steel is like fine jewelry in your kitchen... but there's more to it than "meets the eye"!



PRESERVES VITA-MINS, MINERALS (perfect for fast, effortless "waterless" cooking).

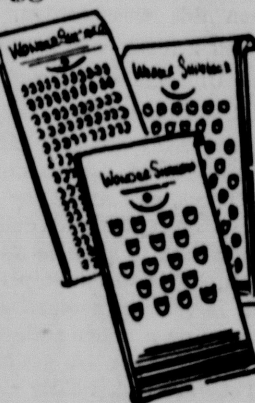


FOODS TASTE BETTER (flavor and full natural color is retained).



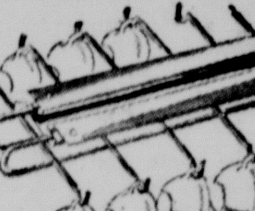
SAVES MULTI-WAYS (saves fuel, meats shrink very little, less shortening required).

Sauce Pans, 1-qt. 3.75; 1½-qt. 4.95; 2-qt. 5.50  
 Double Boiler, 1½-pt. \$6  
 2-qt. \$8  
 French Chef Skillet, 6" 4.50  
 Revere Breakfast Unit, \$8



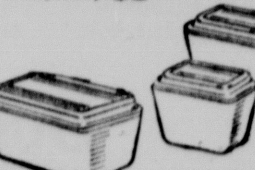
### Triplet WONDER SHREDDER

Grand time-savers, excellent aids for dress-up cookery—salads, sandwich spreads, combination dishes. Fine, Course, Medium, performance... fit most bowls for easy use, keep their keen edges! 3 for 79¢



### Sliding CUP RACK

Holds 12 cups safely in minimum space, accessible at the touch of your finger! Easily attached to cupboard shelves. By Grayline, \$1



### Covered STORAGE DISHES

Three good-sized clear glass dishes and butter dish, with ridged design, matching covers. Rectangular for compact fit in refrigerator, attractive, too, for serving. Set of 4. 95¢



### PAPERMATIC HOLDER

Two dispensers in one—neat, sanitary combination of paper towel and wax paper holders. Enamel over metal... Red, Yellow, White.

2.49

### ORDER BY MAIL!

Miller's HOUSEWARES DEPT.  
 Lincoln, Nebraska  
 Please send me

☐ Revere Ware @.....  
☐ Wonder Shredders @ 79¢ each  
☐ Sliding Cup Racks @ \$1 each  
☐ Storage Dish Set @ 95¢ each  
☐ Papermatic Holders @ 2.49 each.....

NAME.....  
 ADDRESS.....  
 CITY.....  
 STATE.....  
 Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐

HOUSEWARES...  
 Fifth Floor

## You'll Sleep Better and Feel Better on a Vertebracer

mattress with a backbone!



Full or Twin Size  
 Mattress..... 79<sup>50</sup>

Matching Box Springs... 76<sup>50</sup>

Recommended  
 by Physicians  
 as the finest of  
 orthopedic  
 mattresses.

More Support Where You Need It!

It's the small of your back that takes the beating on an ordinary mattress. And it's the small of your back that gets sustained support with the Vertebracer! It fits your back... never lets you down! This is quality that pays for itself in better health—

remember! you can't sleep  
 on a price tag!

MATTRESSES...Sixth Floor

• TUFTING—50% more, form-fitting tufting, to provide a firm, level sleeping surface.

• REVERSIBLE—both sides of the Vertebracer are built exactly alike. Occasional turning assures long wear.

• FELT UPHOLSTERY—double compressed for double firmness.

• Rubberized HAIR PADS

• FLEXOLATOR—prevents "coil feel", firms the Vertebracer for extra "backbone."

• SIDE WALL CONSTRUCTION—Vertebracer's Tuf-edge construction gives unvarying support right to the edge of the mattress.

• SPRING UNIT—heavy gauge wire with special spiral contours for extra support.

• BOX SPRING—80 heavy coils, hand-tied, built exclusively for Vertebracer mattress and no other.

# MILLER & PAINE



## Beautiful, Fresh, Young Face

Are the frost is on the pumpkin, the American people are destined to hear many times that an administration long in power under any one political party becomes dulled.

It loses the sharpness of moral convictions, so the argument goes. Intellectually it becomes lazy, sometimes fat. Temptation is in the direction of careless, loose practice. The constant threat is toward corruption and mounting faithlessness to public trust, which is the true foundation of democratic government. For a government in which the people cannot place their trust is intolerable.

Many thoughtful, upstanding Americans accept this proposition of the desirability of frequent change without questioning it. They look upon it as a simple expression of human behavior. Something of the sharpness, fervor, enthusiasm and energy of a party falls away from it when that party is continued in public office year after year. That is the basis for the assertion that public interest demands a change in administrations periodically and as applied to conditions today, Republican leadership seeks to exploit it to the fullest in the impending presidential campaign. It reads well, sounds sensible and, so leads to easy acceptance. But it is not true, necessarily. It finds violent contradiction in a historical sense in connection with a national development still fresh in the memory of a great many Americans.

The corruption which took place during the administration of the late Warren G. Harding is perhaps the most conspicuous repudiation of the principle that a party which remains in power over a long period of time provides a harvest of corruption. The Harding administration supplied a fresh, young, new face in Washington. The late President had not been rooted in the

White House twenty-four months before he was confronted on all sides with a national scandal of major dimensions. One cabinet officer spent a term in prison. Still a second was forced to resign under fire. Other key officials were implicated. There were shocking disclosures. Washington got attention because corruption on a wide scale had got a foothold in the conduct of national affairs.

Mr. Harding was a newcomer — a fresh, young face—and the party he represented had been out of power for ten years. He represented a change — a complete change from what had been—a newcomer—in back of him a party whose standard bearer was a newcomer. It was cynical, sleazy, corrupt in its discharge of public trust. It advocated and it persuaded the American people that in the national interest, a change was necessary and desirable, but almost the very minute that it came into power after taking the oath of office, the wheels began to spin in the directions that shocked and stunned the American people.

With more particular reference to the present situation, the conclusion that a change is necessary ignores the character of the two rival candidates. It will be conceded by most people that both Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson are men of quality and high purpose. To move more directly to the avenues which invite thought, the voter may be better advised to turn his attention to the groups and to the forces entrenched behind these rivals. Change merely for the sake of change does not recommend itself. If we are to take the most recent history of the United States, there can be no escape from the conclusion that one of the most flagrantly foul periods of corruption in this country came directly out of change which cynical men utilized as an argument to kick out the "ins" and return the "outs."

## Everything But The Money

When this was written, it was not clear how varied a menu would be placed before the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature, called to meet in special session by Gov. Val Peterson.

A great many subjects had suggested themselves—subjects of far-reaching range—and in some instances, any single one would have justified weeks of study and deliberation. All of them reach back to a single need, a money need, which actually is the most perplexing difficulty Nebraska faces. By comparison with neighboring states or on a wider scale with all the other 47 states, Nebraska is not overburdened with taxes. They are lucky. They escape the financial burdens which thrust themselves upon the people of other states. This is not to make light, however, of the fact that each individual family in Nebraska feels that it is bearing about all it can take in the form of taxes.

When we talk about a million-dollar emergency fund, supposedly for the governor to use when occasion arises of an emergency character, to eliminate the necessity of reconvening the legislature which holds the pursestrings, the idea is fine but leaves unanswered the mechanics of

setting up a surplus of a million dollars in emergency funds.

There is no end to the demands upon the purse. An appropriation to finance a legal fight in Nebraska's battle with Colorado over water is a "must" but is nevertheless a draft upon the state which at this time is in the position of sticking close to the shore. The refund of 1951 payments under the blanket school tax law is a "must" under a finding of the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Money is needed to indemnify hog owners to finance the state's share of the costs of disposing of hogs quarantined for vesicular exanthema. Then on top of that is this more far-reaching question of money for highways. We have everything but money. The proposals projected may not start with the issue of how to finance them but before discussion is finished, that is where they lead.

And in connection with the highways and the emergency fund, probably the course of wisdom suggests that the legislature can devote its energies to excellent advantage by thinking about the money and methods by which to raise it.

## Seven Years Of Plenty

To the south and east, there is accumulating evidence that feed requirements may tax the more fortunate sections of the United States, with Nebraska falling into this latter classification.

There is a need for feed for livestock far greater than a year ago. Areas in the Southwest, the Deep South, the South Atlantic states, and in portions of New England will be in the market for hay, both wild and tame, and for grain. The shipments of unusual quantities of livestock feed has been progress into these

more acutely affected sections for nearly a month, and instead of leveling off, it is reasonable to anticipate an increase. Actually as near to Nebraska as southern Kansas and central Missouri, drought has imposed a heavy hand.

Nebraska can help very materially in this particular. It should be in the position to supply a huge quantity of surplus feed to less fortunate sections. Both as a matter of good business and neighborly relations, every bit of feed that can be conserved should be harvested. It will be money later.

## Dusting The Clouds

A winner of a Nobel Prize in chemistry, Dr. Irving Langmuir, predicts that within 10 years man probably will find an answer to floods and droughts by attacking the problem from the top down.

He foresees an era in which weather conditions will be controlled by cloud-seeding or, as it is more popularly known, "rain-making." He is now working on a scientific paper to be released in October, which will attempt to show in detail the results of his 21-month study of rain-making activities in New Mexico.

According to Dr. Langmuir, the primary

### Honor For The Eighteen

It was recorded in the news columns that 18 members of the House of Representatives responded to every one of the 72 roll-call votes taken in the 1952 session of Congress. The Christian Science Monitor took to verse to honor the eighteen:

Theirs not to mend their fences,  
Theirs to marshal all their senses;  
Theirs not to dodge or duck,  
Theirs to answer "aye" with pluck—  
Of if it be a thundering "no!"  
Let the record show it so.  
Theirs no refuge in a "pair."  
Theirs to answer always there.

Honor to the bold eighteen!  
At their desks they're always seen.  
Honor to this steadfast crew  
Grimly seeing duty through!  
And when they run for re-election  
Let the chair hear "No objection!"

### Otherwise, O.K.

High school graduates employed by firms belonging to the Commerce and Industry Association were raked over the coals the other day. The employers claim that the graduates cannot spell, their handwriting is illegible, their arithmetic unreliable, they expect too much pay and seek rapid advancement. The high school graduates should not feel too bad about this, however; the employers probably have the same complaint against their other employees.

### DREW PEARSON

## Scientific Development Holds Future Promise

(Editor's note: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by guest columnists.)

By DR. A. V. ASTIN  
Director, National Bureau Of Standards

WASHINGTON—The sweeping scientific and technological development of the past few decades have naturally aroused considerable speculation on future trends. In terms of major developments affecting our way of life, several fields appear very promising. The clues to these lie in the past. Thus, although the applied aspects of atomic energy have received considerable attention, the public is largely unaware of the influence of this program on science itself.

One of these influences is the availability of new tools for research and therapy in the form of radioactive materials. For example, radioactive sugars have been synthesized recently which have contributed to advances in the development of artificial blood plasma and the understanding of basic processes in blood circulation. Radioactive cobalt has been made available, permitting an expansion in radiological therapy which has been restricted in the past by the limited availability of radium.

Electronics is another field which will show marked progress. Cheaper and better electronic devices, civilian and military, are on their way. The discovery of the principle of the transistor represents a major achievement, and we should see the successful development of methods of large-scale production of these devices. When that happens, the transistor will usurp the place of electron tubes in many applications. Because its power requirements are unusually small, the transistor will also be extremely valuable in applications where size is important—from hearing aids to electronic gear for aircraft. Faster and more versatile electronic computers will be developed. By-products of these electronic "brains," are destined to have an even greater impact upon our lives. These will be computerlike machines capable of processing all sorts of information. In particular, they will take over much routine bookkeeping and inventory operations, realizing considerable economies in government and business.

### COMMON FEATURES

Most of these developments—as well as many others—have the following feature in common: they represent the application of known knowledge to specific problems. Radically new principles of science are not involved. The story of atomic energy illustrates this. The development of the atomic bomb was an application of nuclear physics. That development would have been impossible without, first, some 50 years of basic work in atomic, nuclear, and electron physics, which preceded it and, second, without the unprecedented concentration of talent and facilities which compressed many years of necessary additional research and development into a few. Yet major areas of nuclear physics still remain unknown or poorly understood, calling for additional research.

Advances in basic research are likely to come slowly. Partly, that is the nature of such progress, for it involves the accumulation of a great deal of data about the properties of matter. But another reason is that we are inclined to emphasize applied research and development

rather than fundamental work. It is easier to obtain support for development work, which leads to practical things, than for basic research, which sounds visionary.

The field of radio communications illustrates this. With the opening up of the higher frequencies as a result of World War II work in radar, we have found ourselves with a vast new region for exploration. The utilization of this new "space" has required the study of the properties of radio waves at the higher frequencies and the development of methods and instruments of measurement. Recent new discoveries have indicated, for example, that very-high-frequency radio waves are not limited by the horizon and



DR. A. V. ASTIN

that they may normally be expected to be transmitted far beyond it, as a result of the properties of the waves and the atmosphere. This finding has immediate significance in the allocation of channels to television stations.

### ATOMIC CLOCK

Thus, mass production, which depends upon the interchangeability of parts, requires greater and greater precision. For example, precision as high as 1 part in 100,000 is now used by industry. Major advances are being made in the measurement of length by the development of more sensitive instruments and better methods of measurement, standard is a lamp containing a particular isotope of mercury, obtained by neutron bombardment of gold, whose green light provides a precision of 1 part in 100,000,000 in length measurements.

The earth itself may sometime in the future yield its role as the standard of time. Some two years ago Drew Pearson announced the development of an atomic clock by the national bureau of standards. That preliminary model has had two successors. The more recent one depends upon the vibration of cesium atoms in a beam, and has a precision of the order of 1 part in 1,000,000,000.

The advances of science in such basic fields as measurement and standards will seldom make headlines in the coming years. But this work and the related study of the properties of matter will provide that foundation which applied science and technology will use to better our material lot, and will provide new insights into the nature of the universe.

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## Cecile Parrish Swingle Garden Glances With The Moon



Who enjoys the rain? Miss Linda Makepeace, 3965 South 40th, or her Muscovy ducks? . . . "Let it rain, let it rain, let it rain. Let the love in your heart bloom again. We should worry 'bout the weather just so long as we're together. Let it rain, let it rain, let it rain!"

It's light moon again and today the increasing moon is in the fixed, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Scorpio. Tomorrow night near 9:00 o'clock, it will enter the fiery and barren sign, Sagittarius. Early Thursday second lunar quarter will begin and very late Friday night, the moon will enter the movable, earthy and semi-fruitful sign, Capricorn. Then early Monday morning it will enter the fixed, airy and barren sign, Aquarius.

It's simply pouring rain this early morning as I write, and a very good day for the muscovy ducks in our picture, I would say. Miss Linda Makepeace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Makepeace, 3965 South 40th Street, will



Mrs. Swingle

perhaps not be as happy about the rain as the ducks because it is too cool for her to swim and too rainy for horseback riding, another of her favorite sports. But our thirsty gardens and lawns are drinking up every drop of it and taking a new lease on life.

Remember the old song above, or are you too young ever to have known it? A mighty pretty melody and the words came easily to me just now. A morning for moods and a morning to reminisce.

The other night at a party Bob Williams and Eddie Gallagher were singing songs familiar to all of us, songs they and Don Stewart first sang together when the three of them were in the "Ballroom Corps" back in World War I. Bob was strumming the ukelele, singing baritone and remembering every word of each requested song. With Eddie's Irish tenor, this was really good harmony and we all enjoyed it. What can be more pleasant than friends from far or near dropping in for a weekend? Early yesterday morning Bob and Marjorie Williams began their flight home to Honolulu; Eddie and Elizabeth Gallagher motored home to O'Neill and Leo and Helen Meeker, who had stopped here from a summer holiday in Europe, left for their home in California. Along with

our Concord grapes are ripening. Some of them are just right for jelly. And the Niagara, the sweet white grape that does fairly well in our climate, has really produced this year. I must tell Margaret Proudfoot about them and for her to come over and eat her fill from the vines, just as she did when she was a little girl in Lexington, Missouri. There are bunches out there now as large as those I remember picking at my Great Uncle George's in Falls City. The Milford Garden Club flower show Saturday was excellent. In the horticulture division, the flowers, fruit and vegetables exhibited were splendid specimens and showed super culture. The junior section made me think that Milford must have many gifted future gardeners. My first love, the arrangement division, was very pleasing to the eye, with original and creative arrangements. Mrs. John Vance, president; Mrs. Lee Ficke, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Neff, secretary-treasurer, with the 14 girls who make up this club of 17 members deserve special praise for their abilities and civic-mindedness. So until another day—

## The People Speak

### Nebraska Cornfield

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We read daily and hear hourly from learned commentators on the matter of politics—criminations and recriminations, accusations and counter-accusations, new deals, fair deals, square deals, old deals, no deals, etc. And so it was refreshing to read your fine editorial last Wednesday about the side road, the lush corn crop, the "smell and feel" of the corn. St. Paul said, "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." But now in Nebraska, we see it in our corn, our wheat, our pastures and livestock. What is better than corn-on-the-cob, rich butter, a slice of bread, a slab of Nebraska bacon and a couple of Nebraska eggs!

### BRUTUS HISTORICUS

Bladen, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Bernard Baruch has celebrated his 82nd birthday anniversary at Dyerville, Calif., and did

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

not wish to discuss politics on his birthday.

As a Wall Street financier and one of the big industrialists, he probably was partially responsible for bringing war upon this country. If so, our country cannot keep on with him and survive. He seems to have great influence over both Congress and the President, and controls many law firms. Just where does he come in as an elder statesman?

D. M. POOL

### More Stink Than Mink

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When Erwin L. Barnhart wrote Gov. Val Peterson that "No Nebraska Republican can rightfully utter one single word of criticism of so-called Democratic corruption," because no practice can be more open to criticism than

reducing payments to the blind, dependent children and the aged," he leveled a withering blast at the governor's own administration. When \$1,300,000 annually is drawn from the federal

treasury to fatten a state treasury at the expense of the state's most unfortunate, it becomes an injustice outweighing that of milk and honey.

Can the Republican party of this state go into the approaching campaign with any of this about its neck? Can it hope to elect a single state official upon a record the state Board of Control has patterned for them? And what is the excuse offered? Is it that of the outside limit for payments to the aged. But state law cannot govern a federal grant. It is not matching this federal gift to the aged. It has no interest in it and not a dime of it was appropriated for state use. It is wholly a matter between the federal government and the individual on state assistance rolls. A Democratic administration fathered the gift to the aged. A Republican state administration seems bent on denying it to our senior citizens.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

### STARquotes

"While great wars cannot be avoided until there is a world government, a world government cannot be stable until every important country has a nearly stationary population."—Bertrand Russell, philosopher.

### OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"I lost my bag, and with all the yelling about economy I'm afraid to ask for a new one."

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### MARQUIS CHILDS

## McCarthy Certain Of Senate Victory; Schmitt Backers Determined, Active

WASHINGTON—What to do or not to do—about Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin is causing the Eisenhower top planners more worry than any other problem. The indications are that they have not yet reached agreement on what tactic to follow with respect to the most controversial figure in the Congress.

The New York Times printed a report based on a talk with Sen. Richard Nixon of California, Gen. Eisenhower's running mate, saying Nixon would campaign in Wisconsin for the national ticket with endorsing McCarthy. At 2 a.m. Nixon was awakened by a reporter for the United Press asking about this report.

Thereupon Nixon issued a statement saying he would abide by the decision of the voters of Wisconsin in the Republican primary on September 9. While his headquarters would not enlarge on this view, it was taken to mean he would not repudiate McCarthy when and if he goes into the state. Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) said without any qualifiers that certainly Gen. Eisenhower would endorse McCarthy as the Republican nominee.

It seems certain that McCarthy will be the winner on September 9. He has the backing of the effective Republican organization put together by Thomas Coleman, Madison, Wis., industrialist, Leonard Schmitt, McCarthy's primary opponent, is, however, making a determined effort. Schmitt's backers are now seeking to raise \$11,000 for a second 24-hour talkathon on radio and television in Milwaukee. A previous talkathon in Madison won national attention.

One phase of the McCarthy controversy is still in the whispering stage. For many weeks investigators for the Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Ia) have been combing over records covering Sen McCarthy's financial activities.

They have examined in thorough detail records in the offices



Nixon Will not repudiate McCarthy When and if . . .

of brokers of both stocks and commodities. Bank records, too, have been searched in Washington, Chicago and at least two Wisconsin cities. These are said to show many transactions unreported in the Wisconsin senator's income tax returns. That, at least, is the word going the rounds of the Washington whispering gallery.

\*\*\*\*\*

If such information has been accumulated, it should be brought out in open hearings. In the first place, it is distinctly unfair to McCarthy to hold this prolonged investigation over his head. He is recuperating from a serious operation. But he has said that he will return to the naval medical hospital near Washington for further treatment some time next month after the primary campaign, in which he is not taking an active part.

He should then be given an opportunity to come before the Gillette committee. This is the only proper procedure in view of the widespread reports about the findings of the committee investigators.

\*\*\*\*\*

Gillette has, of course, a well-earned reputation for timidity. He also has the problem of trying to round up senators who are traveling far and wide. Some Republicans apparently have the idea that they would do McCarthy a favor by refusing to take part in new hearings. Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho), a member of the Gillette subcommittee,



is reported as saying that he would not come back to Washington for hearings. Welker is mistaken if he thinks this is an assist to McCarthy.

On the issue of Communist infiltration in government and elsewhere in this country, Nixon has a pretty well defined position. He has said repeatedly that reckless accusations and unfounded charges do not help to remove the Communist influence. On the contrary, such charges create confusion and uncertainty and, insofar as they injure innocent persons, they create a screen behind which the real Communists hide.

Should Nixon take this line in Wisconsin, his meaning will be clear regardless of whether or not he makes specific mention of McCarthy. When the Wisconsin senator's opponents condemn McCarthyism, they base their condemnation largely on the recklessness of unsupported charges that destroy individuals and break down confidence in all government and in the processes of law and order.

McCarthy's charges reached a climax when, in a Senate speech, he denounced Gen. George C. Marshall as a master traitor engineering a conspiracy to help turn over controls everywhere to Communism. Paul Hoffman, one of Eisenhower's backers, called this charge "fantastically false" in a deposition in the McCarthy-Benton \$2,000,000 libel suit. Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett is also soon to be called by Sen. William Benton's lawyers for a deposition in that suit. While Gen. Eisenhower in his Denver interview affirmed his faith in and loyalty to Gen. Marshall, his position on McCarthy is still not clear. Events themselves—the words and the deeds of the candidates—will determine how this issue affects the outcome in November. But there is little room for doubt that it will play an important part.



# 'Raising Of Speed Rate Would Aid'

By BILL DOBLER  
Star Staff Writer

A review of future laws on traffic speeds, signals and parking was given to the City Council Monday by George Barton, consulting engineer from Chicago.

His three-point program included an increase in speed limits to a general limit of 25 miles per hour, 30 miles per hour on arterials and 35 miles per hour in a few special areas. Limits are now 20 miles per hour in residential areas, 15 downtown and 25 on arterials.

Traffic speed counts, said Barton, show that the average speed in Lincoln is 30 to 33 miles per hour. The limits should be increased accordingly and tolerance (speeds traveled in excess of the legal limit but generally overlooked as not serious by enforcement officers) reduced so the limits mean what they say.

**Parallel Parking**  
On parking, the emphasis will be placed on a switch from angle to parallel. In line for such a change is O Street from 17th to 27th and a number of presently undetermined streets running into O.

Commenting on reports made by Lt. Willis Manchester of the police traffic department, Barton stated that O from 17th to 27th has one of the highest accident rates in Lincoln. Barton also recommended the installation of meters on O from 17th, their present stopping point, to 21st.

Parallel parking on a number of streets feeding into O will be inaugurated to facilitate better operation of the O Street signals. With parallel parking, two lanes of traffic could move into O from the north and south, thus requiring less time for traffic to move through the signals and allowing more cars through the lights along O.

**Widen O**  
East O, 33rd to 48th, said Barton, is also carrying more traffic than the figures say is possible. For that reason, he said, that section should be one of the earliest places widened.

On parking in general, Manchester stated that parallel parking usually results in a 50 to 60 per cent decrease in accidents as compared to angle parking. A survey conducted on 16th, M to Q, said Manchester, showed more than a 200 per cent reduction in accidents due to the change from angle to parallel parking.

Mayor Victor E. Anderson commented that he felt certain Lincoln people would not want angle parking if they only were aware of its high accident rate.

In regard to Lincoln's controversial 15-minute parking question, Barton reasoned the Council should establish such limits at the far end of blocks in areas more than 50 per cent commercialized. With less than a 50 per cent commercial development, he said, such zones should be placed at the point of greatest convenience.

Barton stated that while in Washington recently at a meeting with the Department of Roads and Irrigation, it was pointed out to him that Lincoln was considered to be doing "very well" in getting the most out of the money available for traffic improvement.

## Two Suits Ask \$25,000 For Accident Injuries

Two suits, totalling \$25,000, have been filed against Harold Whitmus in District Court, as the result of an auto accident near Cheney last June 26.

Mrs. Florence Stava, mother of Shirley Duda, 16, and Mrs. Martha Hanson, mother of Wayne Maake, 17, filed suits against Whitmus, asking damages for alleged injuries suffered by their children in the accident. The petitions claim that the two teenagers were passengers in a car which collided with one driven by Whitmus.

The suit on behalf of Miss Duda asks \$10,000. The suit on behalf of Maake asks \$15,000, and claims that he is at least temporarily totally disabled.

## Parade To Highlight Cozad Hay Days Event

COZAD, Neb. (AP)—A big parade will highlight the observance of Cozad Hay Days to be held Sept. 17-18.

A regional Country Garden Club Flower Exposition will be held in conjunction with the celebration.



TRIPLE-HEADER—Prof. G. A. Barringer (left) visits with Prof. David Mickey, who will take over all three of the major jobs held by retiring Dr. Barringer at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mickey becomes head of the history department and sponsor of Blue Key and Crescent fraternities. (Wesleyan Photo).

## New NWU History Head 'Grew Up' In His 3-Job Appointment

None of the three jobs David Mickey assumes at Nebraska Wesleyan University this fall will be new to him.

He succeeds Dr. G. A. Barringer as head of the history department, as sponsor of Blue Key, men's honorary organization, and as advisor to Crescent fraternity.

As an undergraduate from 1935-39, he majored in history under Dr. Barringer and for two years was a student assistant in the department.

**Blue Key Member.**  
As a junior he was tapped into Blue Key, men's honorary organization, which he will now sponsor. Dr. Barringer had sponsored the organization for years.

And he was affiliated with Crescent fraternity of which his major professor was advisor and which duties he will now take over.

Chances are Mickey will find duties as a freshman sponsor of the fraternity somewhat different than his original contact with the organization as a Wesleyan freshman.

Those were the days when the mark (figuratively and literally) of a good fraternity man was the number of strokes with a paddle he could take on his posterior extremity while assuming a bent over position.

## Now Push-Ups

Those days have since disappeared and pushups, not paddles.

## Crackdown On Traffic Violators Asked By Ash

City Councilman Pat Ash has asked for a crackdown on speeders and other traffic violations. Speeding and other violations of traffic rules, said Ash, can be observed on any downtown street, particularly at night. Enforcement is even more necessary, he said, now that school will soon be starting.

## Greater Effort

Ash asked that the City Council issue a directive to the police department to make a greater effort at enforcement. No Council action was taken Monday.

Welfare and Safety Director Ray Osborn stated that under the new pay scale, he hopes to be able to increase the department's personnel to the required number. If the men cannot be found, however, Osborn said he would try working men on the day side overtime at night.

Osborn turned in \$20,000 for this year when he was unable to find men for the department with the money appropriated last year at last year's salaries.

## Excluding Roads From Special Session Proper, Sandahl Feels

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Cliff Sandahl, chairman of the Nebraska Editors Highway Conference, said that Gov. Val Peterson "acted very properly, under the circumstances, in not including emergency highway financing in his call for the special session of the legislature" convening Wednesday noon.

"We asked the governor to poll the Legislature on emergency highway financing," said Sandahl, editor of the North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin, "and he has fulfilled his obligation well."

"Since the sentiment of the legislators was overwhelmingly against action at this time, the governor had no alternative but to abide by the poll we requested. "But the attitude of the legislators clearly points up the need for more education back home with particular emphasis on looking ahead and forgetting about the past."

"That is exactly what the edi-

tors of daily and weekly newspapers in Nebraska, with the aid of radio broadcasters, will be doing from now on until positive action is obtained both on an emergency one-year basis, early in the regular 1953 session beginning Jan. 6, and on a long-range basis later in that session. "That is definitely in line with the position taken by the editors at their last meeting in Grand Island."

## Leavitt Completes Navy Psycho-Warfare Seminar

William G. Leavitt, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Nebraska, has completed two weeks of study at the Navy Psychological Warfare seminar at the University of North Carolina.

Leavitt, who holds the reserve rank of lieutenant, is a member of the Volunteer Naval Research Reserve Unit on the Nebraska campus.

## Beatrice Daily Sun Publishes Special 50th Year Edition

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)—A half-century of newspaper publication has been commemorated by the Beatrice Daily Sun.

A 50th anniversary edition was distributed. It contained 64 pages and carried 2,320 column inches of articles of a historical nature, drawn largely from files of the newspapers, plus 122 special pictures.

The anniversary date actually was July 7. The special edition

## Dry Eczema Itch

Oil-Rich Ointment Acts in Place of Nature's Missing Skin Oils  
Maddening itch of dry eczema is often more persistent when skin lacks natural oils. For speedy relief, blisful comfort, apply Resinol Ointment. Oil-rich Resinol helps to make up for lack of Nature's oils—to lubricate dry, itchy surface. Resinol's relief from tormenting itch is fast and long-lasting...helps Nature heal. At all drug stores.

**Driving Case Penalty Re-Affirmed**  
The Municipal Court sentence of D. G. Redelfs, 54, 4120 Normal, on a second offense drunken driving charge was re-affirmed in District Court by Judge John L. Polk.  
Redelfs had appealed the decision of the Municipal Court in giving him a \$100 fine, 30 days

had been in preparation since last April.

The Sun was founded by George P. Marvin. Since 1908 his son, E. M. Marvin, has been editor and publisher.

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# Omaha Minister, Schuyler Woman Die On Highways

## '52 Traffic Death Toll Rises To 211

By The Associated Press

Fatal accidents at Sutton and Linwood lifted Nebraska's traffic death toll for the year to 211 in Nebraska Monday. Last year on the same date there had been 199.

Rev. Harry E. Udd, Omaha, died Sunday night at a Hastings hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident a short time earlier on Highway 6 near Sutton.

Rev. Udd, a district supervisor of the American Sunday School Union, was returning to Omaha from a Bible Camp at Franklin, Neb., when his car crashed into the rear of a semi-trailer truck which had stopped at the bottom of a hill, investigating officers said.

### Trucker Unhurt

Deputy Sheriff Earl McKenzie of Clay County, who investigated, quoted Jerry Mendenhall, 22, LaCrosse, Wis., who was driving the truck, as saying he had stopped his vehicle because traffic ahead had halted.

Mendenhall said cars ahead had started and that his truck had just begun to move when the accident occurred. The truck was damaged extensively but Mendenhall was not hurt.

McKenzie said he was unable to determine why the car ahead of Mendenhall's truck had stopped. Rev. Udd spent most of his time traveling in a four-state area. His former home was at Mead, Neb.

Three brothers and three sisters survive.

Marie Casey, 26, Schuyler, Neb., died in a Columbus hospital Monday of injuries suffered Sunday night in a one-car traffic accident at the outskirts of Linwood, Neb.

### Three Others Hurt

Three other persons were injured, none seriously, when the driver lost control of the car and it rolled over several times.

The driver, Harold Gordon, about 35, Schuyler, suffered shock and bruises. Other occupants were Loren Benesch, Schuyler, who suffered four broken ribs, and his wife, who suffered a broken right arm, cuts and bruises.

The three injured were treated at St. Mary's Hospital in Columbus and then released.

Miss Casey was the second Schuyler person to be killed in a traffic accident at that particular spot—a railroad crossing at the edge of Linwood—in the past several years.

Miss Casey was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey of Schuyler and had been employed for several years at a laundry in Schuyler.

Added earlier to the state's traffic death list was Mrs. Don Brockaway, 39, Alliance.

MRS. ELLEN S. NEALON  
WOLBACH—Funeral services have been held for Mrs. Ellen S. Nealon, 83, resident of this county for her entire lifetime. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joe Groat of Wolbach; five sons, Anthony of Wolbach, Frank and Joe, both of Greeley, Edward of Baldwin Park, Calif., and Roy of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Nealon of Lincoln and Mrs. J. H. Nealon of Omaha.

### Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)  
Lincoln: "Don't Bother to Knock," 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.  
"Organ," 12:45.

Nebraska: "Mask of the Dragon," 1:07, 3:41, 6:16, 8:50. "Washington Story," 2:11, 4:45, 7:20, 9:54.  
Stuart: "Carrie," 1:35, 4:10, 6:44, 9:18.

Capitol: "No Room for the Groom," 1:07, 4:31, 7:55. "Clash by Night," 2:34, 5:58, 9:22.  
State: "Mutiny," 1:26, 4:22, 7:08, 9:54. "Mister Drake's Duck," 2:55, 5:41, 8:27.

Varsity: "High Noon," 1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:37, 9:35.  
Joy: "On the Loose," 7:08, 10:38. "Scaramouche," 8:32.

West O: "The Flying Missile," 7:50, 10:00. "The Racing Tide," 9:00.  
Starview: "Cartoons," 7:45, 9:55. "The Winning Team," 8:10, 10:15.

## Your Old reliable

FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THEIR *Kentucky Bourbon* Milder

**CABIN STILL**

Fills the bill

93 Proof

OLD **CABIN STILL** BRAND

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

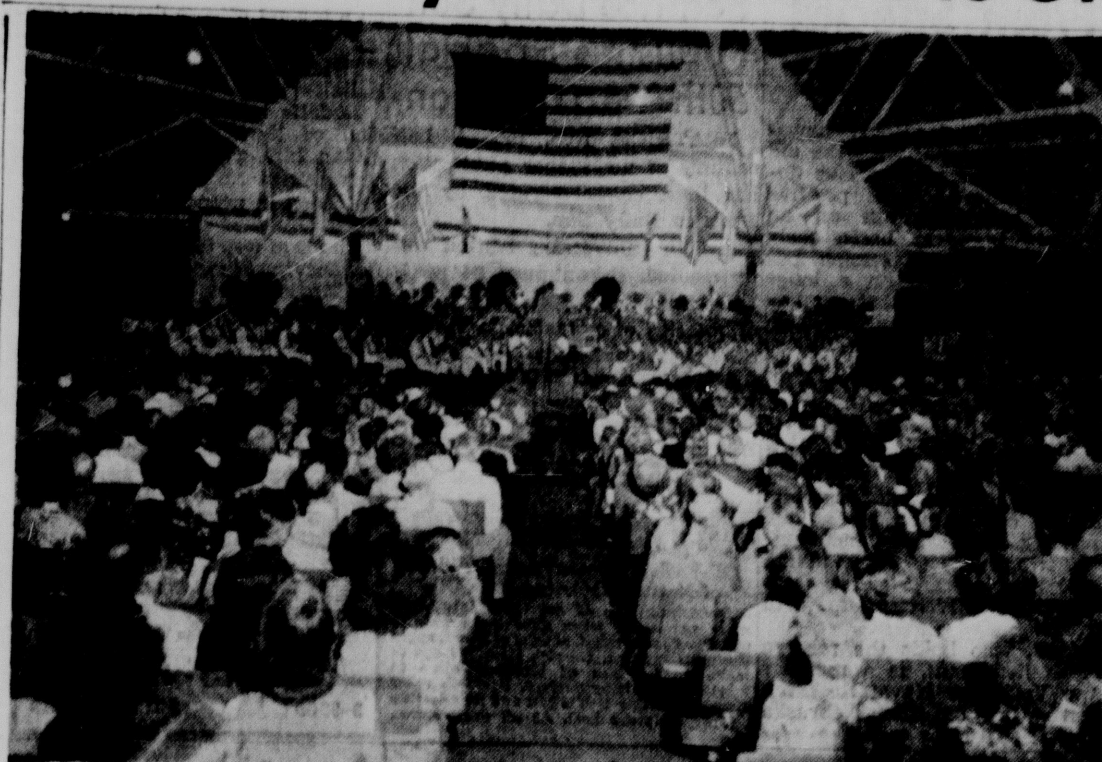
Produced and Bottled by *Stratton-Kramer Distillers*

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CAPACITY CROWD AT FESTIVAL—Fairbury's annual Summer Band Festival attracted a capacity crowd of over 5,000 persons, as evidenced by a portion of the audience seen above. Robert Moses of Marysville, Kan., was conducting the massed band when this photo was taken. (Photo Special to The Star)

### State Briefs

## Johnson To Head Legion Post

TECUMSEH—J. V. Johnson Jr. has assumed his duties as commander of the American Legion Post here, succeeding Jack Wolken. Other officers are Dr. William J. Higgins, first vice commander; Charles Morrissey, second vice commander; Arthur Hertz, finance officer; Harry Appelget, chaplain; and William Littlejohn, sergeant-at-arms.

GUIDE ROCK—Flames destroyed

the farm home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Willett Jr., located northeast of Guide Rock.

The blaze was confined to the upper story, bringing loss of bedding, clothing and upstairs furniture. The house was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter of Superior.

BENKELMAN—Kenneth Buffington has been named west ward councilman here to fill a vacancy created when H. V. Pickrel moved from the city. The appointment was made by Mayor William Damrow.

FAIRBURY—Mrs. Mary Schmal has been appointed Jefferson County clerk to fill the unexpired term of the late Homer Brunk. Mrs. Schmal was serving as acting clerk at the time of Brunk's death.

FRIEND—Mrs. Ed Massie has been elected president of the Band Mothers Club for the coming year. Other officers are Mrs. Rudolph Burda, vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Blanchard, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Roll, treasurer.

NORTH BEND—A parade, horse-shoe tournament, baseball game and old time dance featured the Dodge County Old Settlers picnic here. The organization was originated at a homecoming celebration at Fremont in August, 1923.

OMAHA (P)—Douglas County auto license bureau head Warren Fleming is keeping his fingers crossed that some truck plates reach his office this week.

"I hope they (the State Department of Roads and Irrigation) can send them, because we haven't got enough to last a week," he said.

Fleming said the steel strike stopped delivery of license plates. Barring receipt of more truck plates, he said, the bureau will have to use some old ones that were brought in when one of a pair was lost.

### JOYO: Cool And Comfortable

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday  
The Mighty Novel of Love, Laughter and Adventure!  
Rafael Sabatini's  
"SCARAMOUCHE"

Color by Technicolor  
Stewart Granger—Janet Leigh  
Eleanor Parker—Mel Ferrer  
starring  
Companion Feature  
"ON THE LOOSE"

starring  
Joan Evans—Lynn Bari  
& Technicolor Cartoon

## Hey Kids! Back To School PARTY

Wednesday, August 27th

SPONSORED BY

OMAR BAKERY

ALL RIDES OPEN AT 3 P.M.

Get your FREE Merry-Go-Round and Reduced Rate

Tickets from OMAR Salesmen

FREE Prices Gifts

CAPITOL BEACH

With Dance "Just For Fun" 8:00-10:00

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## Fremont Youth Named Head Of Walther League

YORK, Neb. (P)—Rupert Dunklau, Fremont, is the new president of the Nebraska district of the Walther League, youth organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Other officers elected at the 32nd annual convention were Miss Lorraine Peterson, Omaha, vice president; Robert Lehman, Pierce, treasurer; Miss Deloris Leeman, Gurley, secretary; Leonard Warneke, Osmond, and Harvey Hofman, Indianola, lay members of the board.

'53 Meet at Seward  
Next year's convention will be at Concordia Teachers College, Seward. This year's two-day meeting drew a record registration of 750.

More than 2,600 persons attended services at the York auditorium. Lutheran churches in the York area joined in the service and Dr. Lewis Spitz, St. Louis, was the speaker.

Miss Eldine Miller, Gresham, was named first recipient of the Valparaiso Scholarship sponsored by the Nebraska League.

## Services At Wahoo For Dr. Meese, 29, Victim Of Polio

WAHOO, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Dr. David Meese, 29-year-old polio victim, will be held Wednesday afternoon in Wahoo.

A former resident of Ithaca, Dr. Meese was practicing medicine at Sutton at the time he was stricken. He died Saturday night in a Lincoln hospital.

After attending schools at Ithaca and Wahoo, Dr. Meese was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. He was a World War II veteran. At Sutton he was an active member of the Lions and Commercial Clubs.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Diane; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Meese of Ithaca.

Tonight at 8:30 in THE HAYLOFT SUMMER THEATRE

A Repeat Performance of The Hilarious Farce "SEE HOW THEY RUN"

5902 South St. For Reservations Call 4-2997

Tomorrow STATE THEATRE

LAST DAY "Mutiny" and "Mister Drake's Duck"

SUPER-SENSATIONAL TWIN-HIT SHOW!

YOUR MIGHTIEST SCREEN THRILL! The ape as big as a battleship blasts himself free... to terrorize a mighty city!

Color by Technicolor  
Stewart Granger—Janet Leigh  
Eleanor Parker—Mel Ferrer  
starring  
Companion Feature  
"ON THE LOOSE"

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### Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall reports throughout Nebraska as listed by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

Albion	.....	36	North Loup	.....	12
Ashland	.....	40	Omaha	.....	33
Auburn	.....	11	Osceola	.....	13
Beatrice	.....	38	Pawnee City	.....	15
Cambridge	.....	12	Plattsmouth	.....	15
Columbia	.....	3.28	Polk	.....	20
Cretz	.....	30	Red Cloud	.....	22
Culbertson	.....	43	Scottsbluff	.....	22
David City	.....	1.90	Seward	.....	1.18
Fairbury	.....	15	Sidney	.....	45
Falls City	.....	12	Sterling	.....	45
Fremont	.....	32	Stromsburg	.....	22
Friend	.....	14	Syracuse	.....	15
Gresham	.....	20	Tecumseh	.....	26
Humboldt	.....	25	Tokam	.....	26
Kearney	.....	10	Valparaiso	.....	1.50
Kimball	.....	16	Wahoo	.....	33
Lincoln	.....	57	Wakefield	.....	30
Lincoln Airp.	.....	47	Wilber	.....	50
Nebraska City	.....	22	Wymore	.....	50
Norfolk	.....	17	York	.....	36

### Mrs. Joseph Beran, Longtime Valley Co. Resident, Is Dead

ORD, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Beran, 78, resident of this community for more than 70 years, were held here Monday. Her death followed a long illness.

She was a member of the Altar Society of the Ord Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband; five sons, Joseph V. Jr. of Loup City, Frank, John, William J. and Edward, all of Ord; two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Karky of Ord and Mrs. Lillian Pokraka of North Loup; 17 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

WEST O DRIVE-IN  
HIGHWAY 6 • 2-8420 • 24 H. WEST O  
Double Feature—Doors Open 7—Show at Dusk  
The RAGING TIDE NOW  
The FLYING MISSILE NOW  
CHILDREN FREE • FREE PLAYGROUND

Capitol  
LAST TIMES TONITE!  
"No Room for the Groom"  
& "Clash by Night"  
WED. THRU SAT.  
Doris Day  
Ronald Reagan  
"WINNING TEAM"  
Plus 2nd hit  
LESIE CARON  
"GLORY ALLEY"  
Open 12:45  
6 25c TIL 6

STARVIEW  
OUTDOOR THEATRE  
DOORS OPEN 7:15  
SHOW AT DUSK, RAIN OR CLEAR  
True Story of Grover Cleveland Alexander  
An Day  
Reagan  
Thousands Cheer!  
The Winning Team  
Lovejoy  
CHILDREN FREE with ADULTS  
HEY KIDS! FREE PLAYGROUND

Now Showing  
MARILYN MONROE  
THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT GIRL IN LINCOLN TODAY!  
every inch a woman... every inch is dynamite...  
"Don't Bother to Knock"  
Richard Widmark  
Marilyn Monroe  
Plus! BILLY MAY ORCHESTRA  
THRILLING SPORTS DANDY COLORTEEN  
20c  
Lincoln  
50c to 6! Open 12:45  
Next: "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

STUART  
LAST TIMES TONITE!  
JENNIFER JONES  
LAWRENCE OLIVIER  
'Carrie'

STUART  
LAST TIMES TONITE!  
JENNIFER JONES



# Prominent Edgar Farmer Fatally Injured

## Victim Fell From Atop Load Of Hay

EDGAR, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—Injuries suffered in a fall here Monday cost the life of V. Hubert Johnson, 56-year-old prominent Edgar farmer.

Johnson fell from atop a truck load of hay to the bottom tier of bales, striking them so that his neck was broken. He apparently lost his balance when the truck started to move.

The victim and his two sons, Dale and Delbert, had been baling hay on the Frederick Hockman farm when the accident occurred. Johnson was taken to a local physician, but died before medical assistance could be given.

Currently serving as president of the Edgar Lions Club, Johnson was also a member of the Christian Church. He headed the Farmers Vigilante committee at the time of the "farmers strike" movement here several years ago.

Funeral arrangements are pending. Surviving are his wife, Ida; two sons, Dale of Edgar and Delbert, at home; and a grandson.

## Cozad's 'Santa' Constructing A New Workshop

COZAD, Neb. (P) — Robert George, the 27-year-old Cozad barber, who has gained wide renown for playing Santa Claus to hundreds of children at Christmas time, is planning bigger and better things than ever for this year.

His "Operation Santa Claus" will take in four counties. He currently is building a North Pole workshop.

George hopes to arrange it so that any youngster in this region can put in a telephone call for Santa and talk with him right at his workshop.

George also is testing out his costume and has enlisted the help of a Hollywood organization in solving his makeup problems.

## Elk Creek Is Expecting School Enrollment Hike

ELK CREEK, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Floyd Tillotson, superintendent of schools at Elk Creek, said officials are expecting an enrollment increase when school opens September 1. A new school bus has been purchased, and considerable work has been done in the schools and gymnasium during the summer.

Other members of the faculty are Daisy Chamberlain, principal; Jack Oades, coach and shop; Hortense Lessel, intermediate; Mrs. Wm. Kopetsky, primary; and Reuben Beethe, custodian and bus driver.

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up night after night to pass urine. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the millions of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

We Give **24¢** Green Stamps

# GOLD'S

50<sup>th</sup> YEAR OF SERVICE

## Special Purchase Group!

# Leather Bags

Usually 10.95 **7.88** plus tax

Women's fine leather bags including calf and suede in box, pouch and tailored styles. Some leather lined, many with inside zippers.

• Black • Brown • Navy • Red • Gray

Save on your fall handbags!

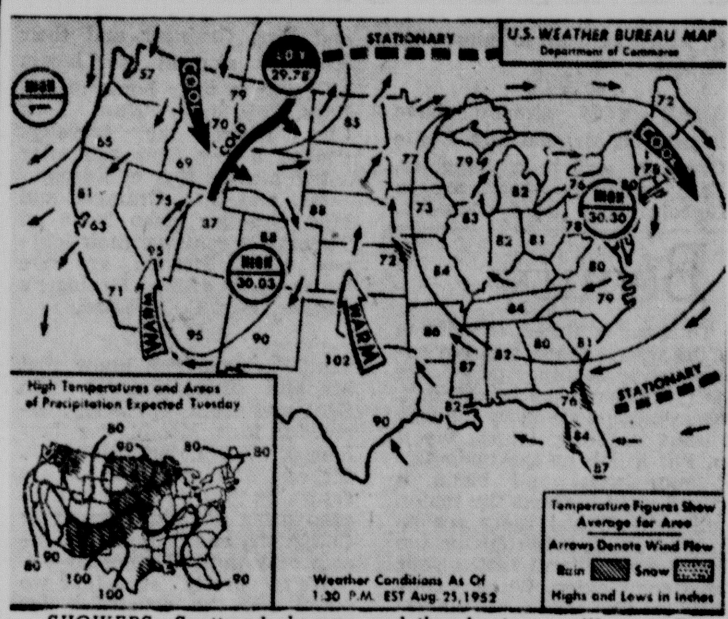
GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

### Stop Headlight Glare with Rayex NIGHT GLASSES

Optical colored glass in bow or clip-on style for men and women. Filters out glare of headlights thus helps to avoid accidents. Comfortable, easy to wear.

GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

**2.98** with case



**SHOWERS**—Scattered showers and thunderstorms will occur Tuesday over the north central states southward across the central plains and the Texas Panhandle as well as the far southwest and the northern Rockies. It will be warmer over the northeastern quadrant of the nation and the North Pacific states while the remainder of the nation will experience little change in temperature. (AP Wire-photo Map Monday Night.)

## State Deaths

### Rites At Kenesaw For Mrs. McCormick

KENESAW—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Mary Ann McCormick, 74, resident of the Kenesaw community for 52 years. Born in Iowa, she came to Kenesaw about 1900. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Walter Martin of Kenesaw, Mrs. Frank Beckus of North Platte, Mrs. Maurice Hockersmith and Mrs. Josephine Anderson, both of Pasadena, Calif.; six sons, Henry of North Platte, Frank and James, both of California, William and Martin, both of Chehalis, Wash., and Arthur of Maxwell; three sisters, one brother, 25 grandchildren and one great grandson.

WALTER F. VOTAW

WELFLEET—Walter F. Votaw, 66, former teacher in the Curtis area, died in a North Platte hospital from injuries received in an accident in which he broke an arm and a leg. Surviving are his wife, Ethel; three daughters, Mrs. Albert Glaze of Maxwell, Mrs. Harry Corey of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Amy of Welfleet; a son, William of Welfleet; his mother, Mrs. Bernice Votaw of Denver; and two sisters.

GORDON JOHNSTON

BELGRADE—Funeral services were held here for Gordon Johnston, 41, who died in Minneapolis, Minn., following a heart attack. He had been employed in Minneapolis for the past 10 years. Surviving are his wife, Ethel; three daughters, Mrs. Albert Glaze of Maxwell, Mrs. Harry Corey of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Amy of Welfleet; a son, William of Welfleet; his mother, Mrs. Bernice Votaw of Denver; and two sisters.

POWER DISTRICT

Faces \$21,300 Suit For Damages

HOLDREGE, Neb. (P)—A suit for \$21,300 for damages to farmland in Phelps County has been filed against the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District in District Court here by Laura Wolf.

She claims reservoirs and canals operated by the district have caused seepage damage to a quarter section of land she owns in northern Phelps County.

The suit is the third to be filed since last April and brings to \$108,610 the amount of damages sought for alleged seepage.

## Women Dispatchers Solve Taxi Problem

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (INS)—Operators of the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant taxi fleet have come up with a rather neat solution to a vexing problem.

The drivers, who are dispatched on their calls by short-wave radio, wallowed in confusion because their radios were picking up orders to "land on runway three" or "break up a fight at fourth and main."

Now, they have no trouble sorting their own calls out of the jumble that comes over the air waves. Their dispatchers are women — and they follow only orders from a feminine voice.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

# GOLD'S

50<sup>th</sup> YEAR OF SERVICE

## Special Purchase Group!

# Leather Bags

Usually 10.95 **7.88** plus tax

Women's fine leather bags including calf and suede in box, pouch and tailored styles. Some leather lined, many with inside zippers.

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Optical colored glass in bow or clip-on style for men and women. Filters out glare of headlights thus helps to avoid accidents. Comfortable, easy to wear.

GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

**2.98** with case

## Mayor-Council Plan Goal Of Beatrice Move

BEATRICE, Neb. (P)—Petitions to bring to a vote a proposal to abandon the commission form of city government and replace it with the mayor-and-council plan are expected to be put into circulation here this week.

Beatrice adopted the commission form in 1911. The state law provides for the mayor-and-council plan for all cities except those, like Beatrice, that have voted for another plan.

Advocates of a change said Nebraska City is the only other city in the state with a commission form of government.

The Beatrice Sun said it has learned that the petitions will be put into circulation this week with a view to getting the issue on the general election ballot in November. A meeting of advocates of the plan is expected to be held soon to form an organization to sponsor the proposal.

## Nebraska News

### Annual 4-H Show Held At Bennet

BENNET, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—Boys and girls from two 4-H clubs were awarded ribbons at the annual 4-H community Dairy and Beef Cattle Show held here. Entries were judged by W. W. Derrick of the animal husbandry department of the University of Nebraska. Results were:

**Dairy Cattle**  
Grade Guernsey calf, Jerry McGee, blue.  
**Purebred Calves**  
Jo Gray—Blue (2), Elton Beavers, blue.  
Guernsey heifer, Elton Beavers, blue.  
Grade Holstein yearling, Darlene Cummings, blue.

**Dairy Showmanship**  
Elton Beavers, blue; Darlene Cummings, red; Jo Gray, blue; Jerry McGee, white.  
**Beef Cattle**  
Grand Champion steer, Jerry Chambers, Reserve Champion steer, Jim Wissel.

**Beef Showmanship**  
Levia Teselle, blue; Jerry Chambers, blue; Jim Wissel, blue; Bill Stewart, red; Paul Wiles, red; Duane Wissel, red; John Larue, white; Darlene Young, white.  
**Angus Steers**  
Jerry Chambers, blue; Jerry Chambers, red; Levia Teselle, white.

**Light Herefords**  
Dale Edmund, blue; Darlene Young, blue; Jim Wissel, red; Duane Wissel, red; Paul Wiles, white (2); John Larue, white.  
**Heavy Herefords**  
Jim Wissel, blue; Elton Beavers, blue; Darlene Young, blue; Dale Edmund, blue; Duane Wissel, red; Gerald Burnett, red.

## Nebraska Goes Under Denver Salary Office

DENVER (P) — Nebraska is among states added to the Region 11 office of Salary Stabilization here, Robert M. Dergance, regional director, announced Monday.

Region 11 now will include Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and St. Clair and Madison Counties in Illinois in addition to Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

"The agency originally planned 14 regional field offices and had activated only nine when reduced appropriations forced a revised program of consolidation," Dergance said.

"Under the new setup, the Denver office assumes jurisdiction over the newly added states for compensation adjustments for salary personnel falling under Salary Stabilization Board regulations," he added.

Employers in the states included in the region now should file their applications for compensation for salary personnel with the Denver office, rather than with the office in Washington.

## John Kiewit, 86, Dies; Uncle Of Contractor

OMAHA (INS) — Private funeral services will be held in Omaha Wednesday afternoon for Architect John Kiewit, 86-year-old uncle of Contractor Peter Kiewit.

He died at an Omaha hospital. Kiewit was a consultant during construction of Fort Crook and designed the old St. Mary's Catholic Church and Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian Church. He lived in Omaha for 74 years.

Survivors include a son and three daughters.

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## THE LINCOLN STAR 7

GEORGE H. SPINDLER  
O'NEILL—Funeral services were held here for George H. Spindler, 81, who died at Potato Creek, S. D., at the home of his son, Chester A. Spindler, born at Brandonville, W. Va., the elder Spindler came to Holt County in Nebraska in 1879. Surviving are five sons, Will and Frank, both of Wounded Knee, S. D.; Merle of Gordon, Glenn of Vancouver, Wash., and Chester of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Earl J. Rounds and Mrs. Earl J. Neenan, both of Columbus, Ga.; two brothers, two sisters and 13 grandchildren.

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# Brides Of Late Summer



MRS. JOHN A. BAUER

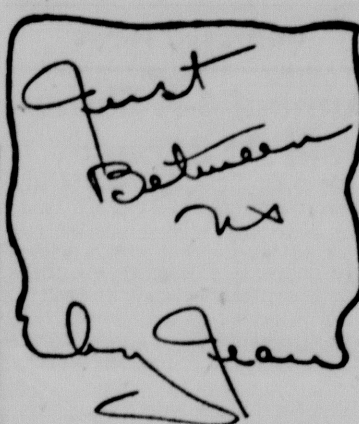


MRS. ROBERT E. FINLEY

**BOHNER-BAUER**  
The marriage of Miss Frances Jeanne Bohner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bohner, to John A. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bauer of Beatrice, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, August 24, at Westminster Presbyterian church.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bauer will make their home in Lincoln where the bridegroom is a senior at the University of Nebraska. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, and the university school of nursing Mrs. Bauer is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

**THOMAS-FINLEY**  
The David Adams Memorial chapel at Norfolk, Va., was decorated with fan-shaped arrangements of shaded pink carnations, and bouquets of white gladioli and greenery appointed the altar, for the Friday evening, August 22, wedding of Miss Glynda Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas, and Robert E. Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Finley, all of Lincoln. The lines of the 8 o'clock ceremony were read by Chaplain V. H. Morgan, U.S.N., in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, and James Kelly, Denver, Colo., played the wedding music.  
Frocked in pastel blue nylon net fashioned in the ballet length was the matron of honor and bride's only attendant, Mrs. Theodore Perry of Hammond, Ind., who completed her costume with a pink rose corsage.  
William Fitzpatrick of Sioux City, Ia., was best man.  
Given in marriage by her uncle, Ray T. Hale of Miami Springs, Fla., the bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly-

type lace over satin. A Queen Anne collar and long sleeves ending in points over the hands accented the fitted jacket-bodice, and the widely-flaring skirt was designed in the after-five mode. Her illusion veil was held by a cap of the lace patterned with seed pearls in the floral motif, and she carried a white Bible marked with a white rose corsage.  
A reception was held at the home of the bride and bridegroom after which the couple left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Finley wore for traveling a pink ensemble with black accessories.  
A former student at Nebraska Wesleyan university, Mrs. Finley is a member of Delta Zeta. The bridegroom is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va., where the couple will reside.



a bit of cynical humor caught my ear over the air waves and I pass it on because it is so aptly descriptive of many persons. The radio commentator remarked that people can be divided into two classes—"those who give pleasure just by entering a room—and others by leaving it!"

either because of an innate sense of diplomacy or careful schooling in tact a young German lad to whom I recently talked made a very pleasant impression. He is one of the group of foreign youngsters who will spend a year attending school in this country under the auspices of the American Field Service of which John Baylor is the able and active local representative. This young man was most careful in his remarks about America and Americans not to disparage, or make unfortunate comparisons with the people and the customs of his native land.

—school days are definitely "just around the next corner" as I realized while listening to some college students discussing the courses that they were taking this fall. They included such formidable subjects as calculus, organic chemistry, logic, and cosmology. I silently thanked my advanced age (for once) for sparing me such academic tortures!

—among the teen-age crowd it is passe to inquire, "Who's your date?" The query now goes, "Who's your effort?"

# No Dull Moments In Lincoln

LINCOLN IS as busy as the proverbial cranberry merchant this week—There are guests, and guest courtesies—there also are farewells courtesies—And there are homecomers, and there is news of this and that activity about town, all

of which adds up to interesting news—  
MAYBE YOU already have heard that Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainger and their daughter, Miss Lesley Grainger, are in Lincoln for a brief stay—Mr.

and Mrs. Grainger and their daughter stopped in Lincoln en route to their home in Salinas, Cal., from New York City where the travelers docked a few days ago after a two months tour of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Grainger and Miss Grainger, who leave on Tuesday to continue their journey to California, are the house guests of Mrs. Grainger's mother, Mrs. C. F. Ladd.

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Holyoke, who entertained a small group of guests at dinner at the University club.

THE FAREWELL courtesies we had in mind involve Mrs. John Brownlee who, with the young Brownlee, leave late this week to join Major Brownlee in Colorado Springs where they will reside during Major Brownlee's tour of duty there.

Complimenting Mrs. Brownlee on Wednesday will be Mrs. Richard Joy who has invited a guest eightsome for luncheon and at her home—

AND ON Thursday morning Mrs. Brownlee will be an honoree when Mrs. Harold Bookstrom entertains at a 10 o'clock coffee at her home. Ten guests have been invited.

DID YOU know that Dr. and Mrs. George Tyner (Jean Walt) and their family now were residing in Denver? They moved from east to west about three weeks ago—

THE FLANSBURGS — Dr. and Mrs. Harry E., and their daughter, Mrs. Judy Flansburg, are home again—They arrived on Saturday from Cass Lake, Minn., where they had been having a holiday.

THEN WE learned that Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, their daughters, Miss Jane Calhoun and Mary Lou Calhoun, and their son, David, also returned home on Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun and their son spent several days at Lake of the Woods before going to Piney Ridge, Minn., where they were joined by their daughter, Mary Lou. Miss Jane Calhoun also was in Minnesota, but was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver at their Pelican Lake summer home.

HAVE ANOTHER name to add to our going-away-to-school list—Hear that Mary Jane Joy will be leaving about September 9 for Omaha where she will attend Brownell Hall.

## Rule For Beauty

Those who shun a make-up base because they think their skins need no enhancing or because they think such bases give an artificial effect are endangering the future beauty of their skin. A base coat is needed winter and summer to protect against dust, powder and weathering. Furthermore, when properly chosen it acts as a daylong corrective treatment. And if you select your base coat wisely, no one should be able to tell that you are wearing one.

A flawless complexion of exquisite coloring needs only an untinted protective lotion or cream. Blemished, freckled, veined, lined, leathery, too pale, too rosy or too yellow skins need a tinted foundation that will not only cover the condition but intensify what beauty the skin has.

### Right For You

If heightened or lowered color or fine lines are your only problem, a light-weight translucent base is indicated. But to solve the other problems, an opaque foundation is a necessity. In any case, determine whether your skin is oily, dry or normal and then be sure that your base is made with your type of skin in mind. There are many brands that are designed to give complexion the kind of corrective treatment needed while doing their primary work of covering the skin and acting as powder base.

To wear a tinted foundation of the wrong shade will not enhance your beauty. And finding the right shade can be difficult. Never judge a shade by the way it looks in the container. Try it on. Put a dab on the underside of your wrist and blend it around until it meets the top on both sides. When there are no lines of demarcation on the top side, the shade will match your facial complexion. When it contrasts by two shades on the inner surface and one on the outer it's right for enhancing your face's pigmentation. You alone can judge whether your personal coloring needs to be heightened or toned down. But which-ever you decide, lighter or darker, never let the spread between your own coloring and the coloring of the foundation be greater than two shades.

### Perfect Beauty

The successful use of a foundation also depends on its application. Start with a minimum amount, remembering that you want a scrim, not an asbestos effect. Blend so that there are no boundaries at the hairline, chin, ears or throat. Apply a second coat in the same way if the results of the first prove ineffective. If the coat proves too heavy, blot by placing an opened facial tissue over your entire face; press lightly—then peel off the tissue from your chin up.

In everything, practice makes perfect—and in this case, perfect beauty!

"DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY"  
Created EXCLUSIVELY for readers of this column, delightful solo dance steps anyone can do. They bring increased grace and reduced measurements as proved by test. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope and 10c (in coin) to cover costs for a copy of DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY.

## To Attend Convention

Leaving Tuesday morning will be Mrs. Don Cunningham who will represent the Junior League of Lincoln at the convention of the Childrens Theater Conference of America on the University of Wisconsin campus, Madison, Wis.  
Attending the conference will be community theater directors, dramatic instructors and organizational representatives as well as Junior League delegates.  
Following the conference, to be held Aug. 28, 29 and 30, Mrs. Cunningham will be joined by her husband for a two weeks trip to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

## Introducing— Lt. and Mrs. Charles Brooks



Another addition to Lincoln's Naval air station group is this scarcely-more-than-honeymoon couple, from San Diego, Cal! The Brooks are making their very attractive home at 1661 Pawnee street, in apartment number one. Lt. Brooks is finishing his eleventh year in the Navy and the nineteen he has yet to serve do not seem too long in view of the full life he has had thus far. Having returned recently from Korea, he served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres during World War II. A farmer's son, whose parents now live in Avalon, Mo., Lt. Brooks is used to having his leisure time consumed but he works in some mighty useful carpentry work about the house, some photography and he occasionally gets to a golf course. The Brooks' television set is on its way with the rest of their belongings, but it will remain unused on five Saturday afternoons this year while they attend the football games.

The past! Although it might be somewhat of an adjustment after all this time working, Mrs. Brooks thinks she can learn to relax pretty easily!  
Most of their activities are shared, for they enjoy their friends and through Lt. Brooks's contacts have met a great many fine Navy people. Naturally, they miss the beach, which was San Diego's favorite retreat, and the boating and fishing that go along with it. Mrs. Brooks is so impressed with Lincoln, however, especially with the cordial and hospitable neighbors in Pawnee Village. When we jokingly asked her if a "former-farmer's" wife likes to can and preserve, Mrs. Brooks replied indeed she did, but a look at the apartment kitchen rather discourages any such major undertaking!  
The United States Navy has brought a great many fine families to us and the Brooks are no exception. They look forward to their two years (at least) here and will be a fine civic addition to Lincoln.

## Madam Chairman

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR TODAY—

**MORNING**  
Y.W.C.A. book review and coffee, 9:30 o'clock at the Y.W.  
**AFTERNOON**  
Send Out Sunshine club, 2 o'clock at the National Bank of Commerce club room.  
**EVENING**  
Sigma Kappa Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house.  
The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Eleanor Hinman, 1920 Washington.

## Summer Fun-An Overnight Outing



In order to complete the requirements for their wood gathers rank, a group of Lincoln Camp Fire Girls drove to Louisville Sunday evening for an overnight "camp out," accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Aubrey Corn.

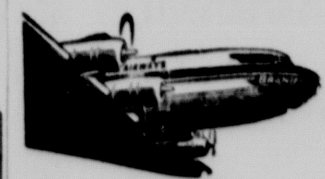
Taking an almost-forgotten canteen of water from her mother, Mrs. Max Rezak, is Raena Rezak, and other group members included in the picture are: seated, Bonnie Foudray and Nancy Nibler; and standing, from left to right, Janet Webster, Carol Saylor and Shari Stockton.

Also members of the group, all of them sixth graders at

Hartley school, are Judith Corn, Guntia Rekta and Elaine Kernes.

## Hillcrest Guest Day

The final luncheon and bridge affair of the season for the feminine members of Hillcrest Country Club will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Delegates to a special guest day luncheon, there will be prizes for both members and guests.



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Wednesday, August 27th  
Thursday, August 28th

• Simon's Fashion Fourth Floor

## Visitors From New York



House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chesnin are Mr. Chesnin's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chesnin and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Chesnin, and his sister, Mrs. Mollie Ziner, all of New York City.  
In the picture, from left to right, are Irving Chesnin, Sam-

uel Chesnin, Mrs. Samuel Chesnin, Mrs. Mollie Ziner, Mr. Harry Chesnin and Harry Chesnin. Standing at the back is Mrs. Irving Chesnin.

## from the CAREER SHOP

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High, bold and handsome HAND-STITCHING CIRCLES UP to a jaunty winged collar. Never done before! Never! So Sandler does it! So new, in fact . . . so original Sandler took it right to Washington for a design patent.

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The Gateway to Knowledge—  
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Thurs. 9:00-8:30 1309 "O" St.



Legislature Will Study \$5 Increase

Gov. Val Peterson Monday narrowed down final topics to be included in his formal call for a special legislative session to three: 1. Appropriation of approximately \$150,000 to indemnify owners of 10,697 hogs under quarantine in the state with vesicular exanthema. 2. The return of several million dollars accumulated by the blanket school tax levy to the taxpayers. 3. Increasing the state's old age assistance ceiling to \$60—a hike of \$5 over the current ceiling.

Peterson had said earlier that he was "considering" several matters for possible inclusion during the session, called primarily to stamp out vesicular exanthema in Nebraska and to protect the state's \$100 million dollar hog industry.

He said the quarantined hog owners agreed that 50-50 indemnification by the state and federal governments was the only way to accomplish this. A special session is necessary to appropriate the state's share.

"It will be highly refreshing... novel for any government to return money once collected from the taxpayers," Peterson said with reference to the blanket tax refund.

"I feel the state of Nebraska is morally bound to make this return," he added.

The 1949 law under which the tax was levied was held unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court several months ago. The law called for a four mill tax in all school districts whether they operated a school or not.

**14 Claims**  
In Lincoln, officials of the Lancaster County treasurer's office said a total of 14 claims have been filed by taxpayers for refund of their tax levy.

The actual amount of the blanket tax collections is set at more than \$119,000 in Lancaster County, but no definite state-wide figure has been set. Estimates of money which could be refunded range from \$3 million to \$6 million.

Initiating the old age assistance proposal was the recent Congressional act raising the ceilings \$5 monthly beginning Oct. 1. It was pointed out that the increase of the state's ceiling would affect slightly more than 2,000 of the 21,089 Nebraskans receiving old age benefits.

Before announcing his decision to include the old age assistance ceiling hike in the formal call, Gov. Peterson met with Chairman Mrs. Harold Prince and members of the Board of Control.

Nebraska's program, administered on the basis of need, provides about 50 per cent of old age recipients with the maximum \$55 per month and only about 10 per cent of the recipients in the state have what is termed "unmet needs."

"Unmet needs" are largely due to increased cost of shelter and food, it was explained. The other 90 per cent of persons benefiting by old age assistance which do not show "unmet needs" on a budgetary basis would not benefit by any Unicameral act to increase the state ceiling.

Consideration of legislation for granting emergency revenue for Nebraska's highway program was "out completely" on the basis of a poll conducted among the state's senators in which the majority turned thumbs down on such legislation, Peterson said.

Cliff Sandahl, editor of the North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin, who asked Peterson to poll the senators on the matter, replied in a recent letter, "You have fulfilled your obligation of making the poll... the poll speaks for itself."

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**METHODISTS' SCHOOL**—Grouped at a joint reception Monday night of Methodist pastors and women attending a School of Missions and Pastors' School on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus are (left to right): Mrs. Henry Cox of Lincoln, dean of Women's Society of Christian Service, Bishop H. Bascom Watts, Mrs. Watts and the Rev. Clarence Smith, Havelock Methodist Church and dean of the Pastor's School.

Church Is Nucleus Of Human Brotherhood—Bishop Watts

Bishop H. Bascom Watts Monday night called the church "the only social solvent—the nucleus of human brotherhood which builds upon the one common denominator, man's love for God."

The first bishop of the newly-created Nebraska area of the Methodist Church made his first public appearance in Lincoln. His audience—over 800—was composed chiefly of Methodist pastors and women, attending fall school at Nebraska Wesleyan University. "The church alone says of all men responsible to the same God—all men may come," he said. "It alone," he said, "draws no restrictive lines of membership."

**'Armory In Conflict'**  
Some say it is a haven for weak-kneed people, he said. But it should be thought of, he stressed, as an armory in the conflict between the "high" and the "low" questions in life.

Approximately 300 women registered earlier Monday at Nebraska Wesleyan University for the School of Missions' fall session, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Charles Mead, Omaha, member of the Board of Missions, was the principal speaker at the afternoon orientation meeting.

Her theme was "Look Up—Look About—Look Out." Mrs. Mead presented a spiritual challenge and told the women to look up to God, look about them in the world with love, and look out to Christ.

Approved study groups met after

Pastors To Meet  
Meetings for the 125 Nebraska pastors, who are attending the Pastors' Training School, begin Tuesday morning.

A morning devotional will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church. At 8 a.m., Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, University of Madras, India, will conduct a discussion on Christian missions and international relations.

Other discussion and seminar leaders Tuesday will be Dr. Odd Hagen, president of the Union Scandinavian Theological Seminary at Gothenburg, Sweden, and Dr. Allan Chalmers, Boston University.

Dr. Hagen will discuss modern European theology and Dr. Chalmers will speak on homiletics—the study of preaching and applied Christianity.

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Appropriation Ordinance Gets Council Okay

The City Council Monday approved the annual appropriation ordinance on third reading.

The city is thus prepared to operate for the 1952-53 fiscal year on a total appropriation of \$2,621,209.69. To take in that amount, the city is counting on a 12.30 mill levy, \$388,915.59 in balances, \$503,460 in miscellaneous receipts and \$355,000 in departmental receipts.

The 12.30 mills is expected to produce \$1,671,407.29 on the 90 per cent collection basis on which the appropriation is made.

Other ordinances approved on third reading:

Water district in Adams, 50th to 54th. Water district in 39th, L. to J. Steele Ave. 39th to L. and L. 39th to 40th.

Sewer district from 66th to 68th and Fremont to Judson.

Providing for concrete slabs between all curb cuts and the property line.

Permitting use of plywood for exterior sheathing in walls and floors and six inch solid masonry in exterior walls of one story homes.

Sewer district in 39th, L. to J. and Steele, 39th to L.

Paving of 39th and Steele, L. to J. and L. Hyland Park to 40th.

Opening of Madison 60 feet from 63rd to Northeast Terrace.

**\$10,000 Damage Suit Is Filed Against Lines**  
Mrs. Hazel Murphy has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against Lincoln City Lines, Inc., asking damages for injuries she allegedly suffered when she was thrown to a bus floor.

Mrs. Murphy claimed she was standing on a bus on July 10, when the driver stopped suddenly, throwing her to the floor. She says her left foot and right knee were injured as the result of being trampled by bus riders.

**20-Foot Setback Along 48th St. Section OK'd**  
The City Council has approved a resolution establishing a 20 foot setback from the lot line on all property along 48th from Holmdrege to Leighton.

The Council also approved an ordinance changing property at 1742 No. 48th from residence to local business.

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Suit Asks \$11,411 From Montgomery Ward For Rent

A suit asking \$11,411 from Montgomery Ward has been filed in Federal Court by William L. and Milton J. Bohrer, who claim that the company has failed to live up to contract terms in leasing their store building at Falls City.

The Bohrer claim they built the store for Montgomery Ward's use, and have leased the building to it since 1928.

They claim that although the agreement between them and Ward's permits deduction of a certain percentage of rent for space leased outside the Bohrer's building, Ward's is claiming more deductions for property than is actually used for the Falls City operation.

The Bohrer claim that the \$11,411 is rent due them for excess space rented during 1948 through 1951. They claim that the company is using more mail order sales to avoid payments to them under an agreement which states that the Bohrer will receive two per cent of all sales over \$200,000, up to a total rent of \$6,000.

Advance State Fair Sales Show Hike

Advance ticket sales for outside gate admissions for the 1952 State Fair are 100 per cent over those of a year ago, Ed Schultz, secretary of the state fair board, announced.

Advance sales closed Saturday night. Fair officials are hopeful, Schultz said, that this means a bigger attendance for this year's fair.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.  
Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535. Adv.  
Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv.  
Ra-Tox Folding Doors! New—different—low cost. Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.  
**Tire, wheel Taken**—A spare tire, tube and wheel valued at \$142 was reported taken from a truck parked at Shippers and Brokers Truck Service at 65th and Madison. The truck belonged to Jacob and John Leos.

**Forgery Admitted**—Roy Gale, 48, Las Vegas, Nev. pleaded guilty in District Court to a charge of forgery. He admitted writing a no-fund \$20 check to Gold and Company on Aug. 21. Judge John L. Polk deferred sentence pending investigation by Adult Probation Officer George Meyer.

**Hurricane Notice Issued**  
HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The National Observatory issued its first bulletin of the hurricane season Monday reporting a weak tropical depression about 200 miles northeast of Antigua, a British possession in the Leeward Islands.

CHURCH CALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
First Baptist, White Cross, 10 a.m.  
St. Mary's Cathedral Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.; inquiry class, Cathedral School, 8 p.m.  
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.  
Bethany Christian Vacation Bible School. Green Memorial Chapel, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.  
City Wide Tabernacle, Bible study, 7 p.m.; prayer hour, 8 p.m.  
Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, Junior Walther League, parish hall, 8 p.m.  
Emmanuel (Catholic) Chapel, Methodist, Mothers and Daughters with Mrs. Julia Davis, 239 No. 16th, 8 p.m.  
First Methodist, worship, School of Missions, 7:30 a.m.; workshop for children's leaders, 2 p.m.; inspiration hour, 7:30 p.m.  
Trinity Methodist, hospital visitation.  
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, priesthood meetings, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN**  
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Except for the fat, a quart of Starlac gives you the same amount of nourishment as a quart of top-quality milk. Every quart of Starlac gives you:

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**CALCIUM** for strong teeth and bones.  
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# Harold George And Philadelphia Scout Assure Athletics' Return

By NORRIS ANDERSON  
Sports Editor, The Star

WILL Lincoln have Western League baseball in 1953?

That oft-heard question received an assuring "yes" Monday from two gentlemen who should know the answer.

They were Harold George, secretary and vice president of the Western League, and Jack Coombs, special representative of the parent Philadelphia Athletics who is here to evaluate the Sherman Field player personnel for 1953 assigning.

Both men seconded an earlier assurance that the A's would be back in 1953, given to The

Star Saturday by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) president of the Western League.

"I definite believe the A's will be back next year," said George. "Lincoln's surge in attendance has proven its worth as a baseball town. I think that with a first-division team next year, the A's would easily draw an attendance of from 75,000 to 125,000."

"There is no reason why Lincoln should not be in the Western League next year," added Coombs, former righthander pitching immortal of the Philly A's and famed coach at Duke University the past 24 years. "I

think that Philadelphia will be able to give Lincoln more material. After all, there are some 70 of the A's farm personnel in the armed forces and many of them should be discharged by next summer."

He mentioned specifically Spider Wilhelm, star A's shortstop of 1951, now in the army.

George agreed with Senator Johnson that Lincoln was a "must" to the league from a geographic viewpoint.

"If the A's pitching had been up to its present peak earlier in the season, I believe Lincoln would have been in the first division today," added George.

"All you would have to do is reverse the A's 6-26 record in May."

The league vice president and secretary said that Lincoln's home attendance (33,051) compared favorably with other lower division clubs.

Des Moines, for example, despite a huge population edge over Lincoln, is barely outdrawing the A's at home. As of today George pointed to the A's total of 53,051 compared to Des Moines 57,263.

Coombs' pitching and coaching career is a legend in baseball. Before he was 27 years old,

the great righthander had won 115 games. This included 31 wins and 13 shutouts in 1910; a 21-inning 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in 1906; five world series decisions without a setback, featured by a 11-inning 3-2 victory over Christy Mathewson and the Giants in the 1911 World Series. He gave up five hits; Mathewson, six.

"They don't run as much in today's baseball," commented Coombs, now 69. "It's an entirely different game and they've taken away free pitching, meaning such pitcher's weapons as the splitter and the emory ball."

Pitching mastery was so great in those days that batters, using 40 to 48 ounce bats, found it tough to exceed 10 homers a year. Today they use 30 to 36 ounce bats which Coombs says they swing "like a whip."

Coombs, who has sent 100 players into organized baseball, retired at Duke following the 1952 season. He won 15 Southern Conference titles during his 24 years at Duke and uncovered such later major leaguers as Dick Groat, Bill Werber, Eric Tipton, Bill McCahan, Ron Northey and Ace Parker.

Groat, now hitting .285 with the Pittsburgh Pirates and dis-

tinguishing himself with his brilliant defensive play at shortstop, was the star of Coombs' 1952 Blue Devils, rated worth \$250,000.

For a \$50,000 bonus Groat, who Coombs describes as the best natural athlete he ever saw, signed with the Pirates.

"He has natural baseball instincts that you rarely see in a young player," said the veteran coach.

Coombs looks for a general upswing in Western League talent in 1953.

"It'll be just like 1947 when the players were just out of World War II. The boys will be coming back and every team

should have more young talent."

Coombs, who maintains homes in Maine and Texas, is evaluating the A's on special assignment from President Connie Mack of the parent A's. Connie, now 90, was Coombs' manager during his major league days.

"I cannot say at this time what Lincoln players I am recommending for advancement," said the special representative. A special conference with Mr. Mack and General Manager Arthur Elbers must come first.

One thing is certain. That Senator Johnson, Mr. George and Mr. Coombs think there'll be baseball at Sherman Field in 1953.

# Lincoln's Patchwork Athletics Topple Denver, 5-2

## Big Ed Hrabcsak Wins No. 12 On Seven-Hitter

By NORRIS ANDERSON  
Sports Editor, The Star

THAT patchwork quilt currently representing the injury-riddled Lincoln A's Monday night smothered the pennant-hungry Denver Bears, 5-2.

Superior mudders on a mighty soggy track were the A's this cool evening as Big Ed Hrabcsak, a shaggy jockey in the early running, found himself down the stretch and won his 12th victory.

A bit wilder than usual, yet lethal with men on base, the 6-foot 4-inch righthander struck out 11 in his season total to 118 in 17 games and allowed only an earned run.

Skipper Les Bell's A's, using an outfielder at third base and a pitcher in the outfield, put together four runs in the fifth inning on a bit of fumbling by the Denver defenders and a streak of

bounded wildly over Catcher Novick's head.

Heavy Sunday night rains waterlogged the field and made base running and defensive play, particularly around home plate, dangerous occupations. At last count, no ball players had disappeared in the heavy mire.

Each team collected seven hits and left 11 stranded on the bases.

Business Manager Tom Clark announced that Shortstop Gerald Schypinski has been purchased from Cordele, Ga., of the Georgia-Florida League and will join the team tonight. Schypinski, playing his first season of organized ball, is hitting .201.

Striving hard to catch first-place Colorado Springs, Manager Andy Cohen of the Bears will toss his ace, Alperio Osorio (17-6) tonight at 8 o'clock.

Footnotes: . . . Holden's diving stop and throw from a sitting position to force Fuzzy White at second in the seventh was easily the fielding highlight of the evening.

Dan'l, playing third in place of the injured Shine Richardson (leg muscle), actually started his playing career at the hot spot as an 18-year old for Pueblo in 1947.

Pitcher Jim Bell replaced Dan'l in rightfield and managed to come through without fielding anything on his skulld.

Novick, suffering from an assortment of hand injuries, used a rubber sponge to relieve the pain when he batted



REPEATER—Virgil (Fire) Trucks, veteran major league hurler, rang up his second no-hit performance of the season Monday as he shut out the World Champion New York Yankees, 1-0, in Yankee Stadium. The Detroit righthander pitched a no-hitter against the Washington Senators on May 15. (AP Wirephoto.)



## Entirely On Ed Hrabcsak

ED Hrabcsak of the Lincoln A's is a big man in Western League pitching circles, both from a physical and a performance viewpoint.

Big Ed, 25-year old son of Muse, Pa., measures exactly 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 205 pounds (215 during off seasons). His present record (12-5 and 118 strikeouts) makes him a big man in performance.

The A's prize righthander has always been an upstanding citizen. When he was 11 years old, he stood 5 feet 11 inches and weighed 111 pounds.

In those days, he was just starting his pitching career back in a Pennsylvania kid league, along with Eddie Kazak, ex-Omahans and presently with the St. Louis Cards and Andy Seminick, Cincinnati's star catcher.

Seminick, in fact, was Ed's first catcher and hung an early title of "Carl" on the lanky youngster. That stood for Carl Hubbell, always Ed's idol.

Hrabcsak went to high school in the little coal mining town of 1,500 and distinguished himself in both football (end and tackle) and baseball. He was a 60-minute footballer, starred on defense and did all of the punting.

This led to a football scholarship at Miami, O., University where he played under Stu Holcomb, now headmaster at Purdue, and was an honor student of botany. Uncle Sam then summoned him for navy duty in the European and South Pacific theaters for the next four years.

When he was discharged, the New York Giant chain signed him. He was with Giant teams for two seasons, starting with Ozark, Ala., in the Class D Alabama League (1947).

Ed Hrabcsak where he had a 11-4 record and set a league record with 14 consecutive strikeouts.

Next year he pitched for Knoxville, Tenn., of the Class B Tri-State where he was used entirely as a reliever and wound up with 6-8.

Released from the Giants during the winter of 1948, he signed with Stamford, Conn., an independent team in the Colonial League (Class B). There he had his best year, piling up a 19-7 record and setting a league strikeout record of 234 whiffs in 225 innings.

This caught the attention of Arthur Elbers, major domo of the Philadelphia Athletics and then farm director. Big Ed was signed by the A's that fall.

AFTER a late start, he had a 9-8 record with Savannah, the A's Sally League (Class A) team in 1950. Included was a mark of 12 strikeouts in 135 innings.

Next year, he didn't start with Savannah until May 28, yet managed a 9-11 record with the last-place Indians.

That late start hoodoo persisted this year in Lincoln. Big Ed didn't join the A's until May 25, but he's been a "stopper" ever since.

An intelligent fellow, Big Ed looks at baseball from a scientific point of view.

"A pitcher should throw for a definite purpose every time he throws the ball, even during warmups. I usually pick on some part of the catcher's body and try to aim there."

He says he's throwing harder now than ever because he is taking a longer forward motion and is no longer "short-arming" his tosses. He's also using more hip.

Presently, he's working on more command over his change of pace and a better curve for left-handed batters.

Control has always been one of his long suits and this, combined with that added speed and that ever-improving curve, cause predictions he'll be serving "em up for the parent A's in Shibe park next summer."

Off seasons, Ed is a busy businessman in Danbury, Conn., where he operates a beverage store in partnership with his sister.

Baseball will not be his dish once his playing days are over, he says.

"I'll be business before pleasure," grinned the big guy, "but don't think pitching can't be hard work."

From this spot, the batters seem to be working hardest when Big Ed is on the mound.



WESLEYAN GRIDDERS DRAW GEAR—Three Nebraska Wesleyan University gridiron prospects and two members of the coaching staff look over new football gear as molehills were issued to football candidates at the Methodist school Monday. Left to right are Cliff Kahl of Big Springs, Durward Van Cleave of Lincoln, Glen Reed of Waverly and Assistant Coaches John Grayson and Earl Johnson. (Star Photo.)

## A's Averages

(Compiled By The Star's Staff)

Batting	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	ct.
Stewart	429	125	23	5	14	72	291	
Gardner	127	36	14	4	4	13	63	
Mangani	482	135	67	21	9	57	276	
Reedy	495	134	85	20	9	42	271	
Trew	231	61	19	3	2	22	132	
Holden	482	119	68	20	3	28	237	
Shantz	329	78	32	9	1	17	237	
Richardson	163	36	15	3	1	4	22	

## Pitching

	g	ip	h	so	bb	w	l	e
Hrabcsak	23	144 1/3	136	118	59	12	5	1
Van Hrabon	32	167 2/3	167	118	93	11	9	1
Reedy	41	188	119	121	94	6	10	
Kume	23	137	110	106	80	5	9	
Bernberger	34	184 2/3	216	90	60	10	17	
Reedy	19	67 2/3	81	35	1	4		
Holmes	25	109	133	57	35	2	11	
Wilmore	2	8 2/3	8	12	0	1		

## Nice Work

Team	ab	h	a	o	ab	h	a	o
Denver	41	3	1	0	41	3	1	0
Lincoln	41	3	1	0	41	3	1	0
Greaves	4	1	3	1	Gardner	4	1	3
White	1	0	0	0	Stewart	1	0	0
Reedy	5	1	2	0	Stewart	5	1	2
Reedy	4	1	2	0	Stewart	4	1	2
Rice	3	0	5	1	Mangani	3	0	5
Dickie	1	0	5	1	Reedy	1	0	5
Novick	4	2	2	0	Reedy	4	2	2
Dickie	2	0	6	1	Reedy	2	0	6
Novick	2	0	6	1	Reedy	2	0	6
Novick	2	0	6	1	Reedy	2	0	6
Novick	2	0	6	1	Reedy	2	0	6
Novick	2	0	6	1	Reedy	2	0	6

## No-Hitter By Trucks Halts Yankees, 1-0

By International News Service

Virgil Trucks of the last place Detroit Tigers fired his second no-hitter of the season Monday and made the New York Yankees suffer a double humiliation.

The 33-year-old righthander blanked the Yanks, 1-0, to hand them their first indignity. And then the Bombers saw their American League lead trimmed to one game as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Senators, 7-2.

Trucks became the third major leaguer in history to hurl two no-hitters in one season. Allie Reynolds of the Yankees did it last year and Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds turned the trick in 1938.

The Bengal righthander, who has won only five games against fifteen losses, tossed his first no-hitter last May 15, when he shut out Washington, 1-0. A ninth-inning homer by Vic Wertz won that game for him.

Monday, ex-Bomber Steve Souchock followed a seventh-inning double by Walt Dropo with a single that scored the game's only run off rookie lefty Bill Miller.

The official scorer added drama to the classic. In the third inning he first decided to give Shortstop Johnny Pesky an error on a grounder that permitted Phil Rizzuto reach first, then he changed it to a "hit."

But after deliberation, and a consultation with Pesky, the scorer reversed his decision to "error" in the sixth and it was so announced to the Yankee Stadium crowd of 13,442 in the seventh.

Trucks faced 30 men. Two got on by errors and one walked. He fanned eight. The fireballer from Birmingham, Ala., retired the last 20 men in a row.

The Brooklyn Dodgers just about zoomed out of sight in the National League. The Dodgers downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, and 9-1, in a day-night doubleheader, making it three straight over the Stankytots.

Rookie John Rutherford hurled a masterful two-hitter in the day contest in which he faced only 28 batters. The Dodgers scored five times in the ninth inning of the night game, two on bases-loaded single by Pee-wee Reese and three on a homer by Roy Campanella to score a come-from-behind triumph.

The floundering New York Giants lost another, but claimed second place by two percentage points. Ken Raffensberger of the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Giants, 3-0. Larry Jansen lost his first game to the Reds since August 28, 1948.

Granny Hamner's three-run homer in the tenth gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the only other game scheduled.

## University Club To Have Kick-off Stag

Paul Zimmerman, former University of Nebraska track star and now sports editor for the Los Angeles Times will be the guest speaker Monday for University Club's annual football kick-off stag dinner.

The dinner, for members only, is slated for the University Club at 7:30 p.m.

## Prep Standouts Grace Plainsman Squad

## 51 Gridders Check Out At Wesleyan

FOOTBALL drills opened at Nebraska Wesleyan University Monday and 51 aspirants had checked out gear just before the opening practice session at 3 p.m.

Seven additional men were on hand but had not checked out when the initial drill opened.

Two more who had planned to report Monday, said they would delay reporting for a day or so.

Thus the initial squad nearly met Coach Roy Robertson's prediction of a "60 man" turnout Monday. Robertson again said the squad "will grow to around the eighty mark by Sept. 8 if the boys who have indicated they will report later all show up."

Monday morning activities were confined to checkout of gear but Robertson and his five assistants launched stiff conditioning drills at the 3 p.m. session.

Among the prize newcomers to this year's squad were such former high school stars as Ronnie Nelson of Holdrege; Rod Washington of Omaha Central; Cliff Kahl of Big Springs; Bob Wichert of Bellevue; Durward Van Cleave of Lincoln; Merlin Wilfang of Lincoln, and at least a dozen more.

Only ten lettermen were among the initial arrivals, leaving between eight and 10 veterans yet to report. Letter winners arriving Monday included: Walt Garner, Lincoln; Wes Hultquist, David City; Mack Hunt, Lincoln; Ron Keefe, Wahoo; Bob Lawson, David City; Dick Nagele, Lincoln; Sanford Nelson, Lincoln; Blaine Rieke, Burlington, Ia.; Bob Witman, Laconia, N. H.; and LeRoy Borders, Mullen.

Robertson said Mel Knopp, the ex-Lincoln high ace, has reported that he will arrive back in Lincoln from army duty around Sept. 8.

Drills will be conducted twice daily until the time school actually begins.

Men checking out gear until 3 p.m. Monday included:

Robert Atkins, Geneva; Charles Hagby, Sidney; Roger W. Barry, Washington, Kas.; LeRoy Borders, Mullen; Bill Bowman, Lincoln; Bill Back, Marysville, Kas.; Carl Buranson, Stormburg; Bob Burham, Lincoln; Ronald Cotton, Lincoln; David Dewey, Lincoln; Robert Eliason, Wahoo; Walt Garner, Lincoln; Verone Gibbs, David City; Richard Giller, Lincoln; Wayne Haller, Lincoln; Harold Hay, Waverly; Wes Hultquist, David City; Mack Hunt, Lincoln; Jim Jacobs, Lincoln; Clifford Kahl, Big Springs; Ron Keefe, Wahoo; Donald Keller, Harvard; Tom Kichen, Dallas, Tex.; Fred Koterman, Wahoo; Gene Krause, Shickley; Charles Ladel, Gordon; John Lauer, Lincoln; Robert Law-

## Midget Football Exams Tonight

Midget footballers from four Capital City teams are scheduled to take physical examinations starting at 6:45 o'clock this evening at the Chamber of Commerce.

Commissioner Bill Inbody said that Roberts players will be examined at 6:45, Downtown at 7:15, South Street at 7:45 and Northeast at 8:15.

Coach Ed Dosek of Roberts had the largest turnout of the four teams at registration of prospective players Saturday. Seventy-two youngsters signed up for the squad.

Other teams and the number of boys reporting included North-east with 45; South Street with 56 and Downtown with 33.

Coaches Ardie Means and Vic Kohler of Downtown reported that a misunderstanding in the time and place for registration had cut down the number of boys reporting.

Means asked that all eligible boys in the Downtown district report to him at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:15 this evening to sign up for the squad and to receive a physical examination.

## The SCOREBOARD

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Colorado Springs	10	6	.625	0
Denver	7	6	.539	2 1/2
Omaha	7	6	.532	3 1/2
Omaha City	7	6	.532	3 1/2
Pueblo	7	6	.532	3 1/2
Wichita	6	7	.462	8 1/2
Des Moines	5	8	.385	16

## Home Attendance

Present total: 53,051  
Nights to go: 9  
Total 1951: 37,123  
1952 goal: 75,000

bringing Walt Novick, a Sherman Field alum, around on a walk, a fielder's choice, another walk and an infield out.

The sky and half its constellations dropped on Senior Riva in the fifth and it must be said the Senior was largely his own undoing. He dealt out a pair of walks, which coupled with a pair of errors by Pinckard and singles by Joe Mangini and Junior Reedy, added up to four runs.

Two came home when Pinckard's throw from the outfield

## Results Monday

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Lincoln	5	2	.714	0
Colorado Springs	1	0	1.000	0
Pueblo	6	0	1.000	0
Des Moines	4	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	0
Chicago	2	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	0
Detroit	2	0	1.000	0

## Hastings, Schmokers To Vie In Tourney Headliner

Wet grounds forced postponement of all City League Softball games Monday night. Al Hawthorne of the City Recreation office said that the regular Tuesday schedule would be in effect.

Hastings Scotties and Schmokers of Lincoln will meet in the finals of the Girls State "B" tourney as tonight's highlight. In the Men's tourney, Tillman's and Country Club, both of Lincoln, clash, with the loser to be eliminated and the winner to go on to the round-off.

Papillion and Goodyear of Lincoln, both undefeated, meet in the other half of the Men's tourney bill. Tonight's schedule:

Men's: 7:30—Country Club vs. Tillman's; 8:00—Papillion vs. Goodyear; 8:30—Hastings vs. Schmokers; 9:00—Tillman's vs. Country Club; 9:30—Papillion vs. Goodyear.

Women's: 7:30—Tillman's vs. Schmokers; 8:00—Papillion vs. Goodyear; 8:30—Hastings vs. Schmokers; 9:00—Tillman's vs. Country Club; 9:30—Papillion vs. Goodyear.

## Games Tuesday

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Lincoln	5	2	.714	0
Colorado Springs	1	0	1.000	0
Pueblo	6	0	1.000	0
Des Moines	4	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	0
Chicago	2	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	0
Detroit	2	0	1.000	0

## Baseball

Game Ticket No. 64

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## Bill Noble Chalks Up 16th Pro Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Undefeated Bill Noble, 23-year-old heavyweight from Grand Island, Neb., won his 16th straight pro fight Monday night by pouncing out an eight round decision over Cecil Hudson of Milwaukee.

Hudson, a vet mauler, was a last minute substitute for Phil Sander, rugged heavyweight from the Chicago southside, who suffered a sprained ankle during training.

## University Club To Have Kick-off Stag

Paul Zimmerman, former University of Nebraska track star and now sports editor for the Los Angeles Times will be the guest speaker Monday for University Club's annual football kick-off stag dinner.

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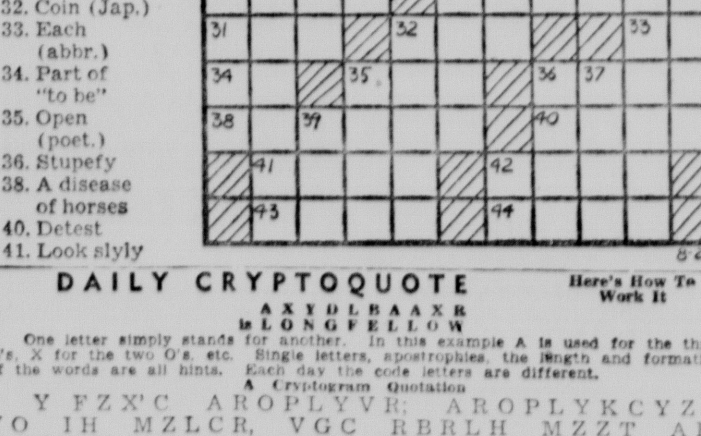
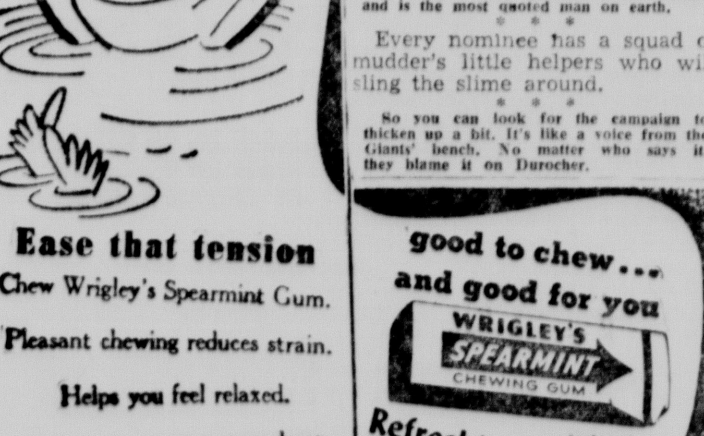
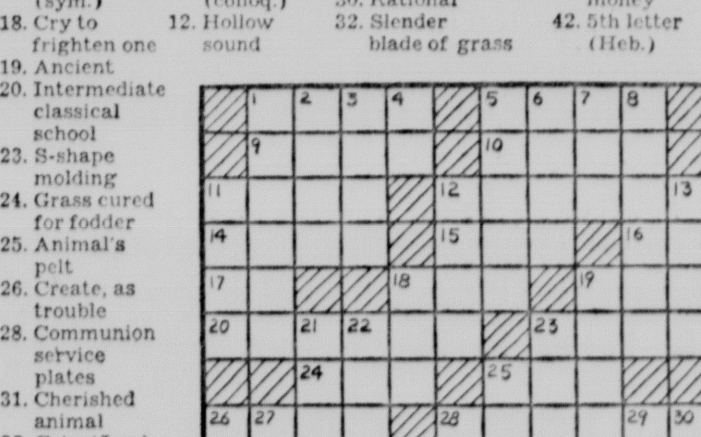
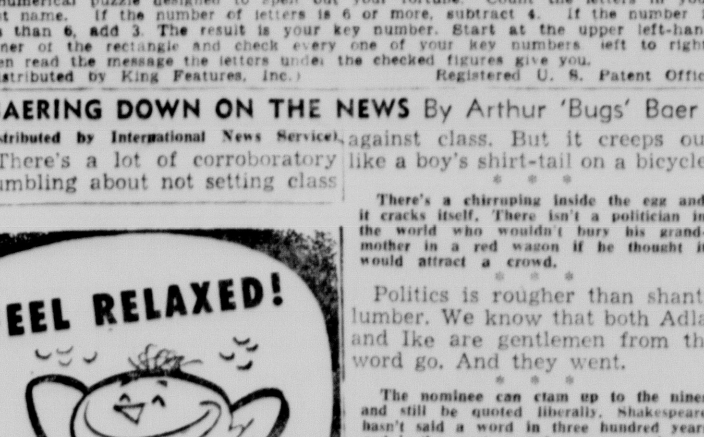
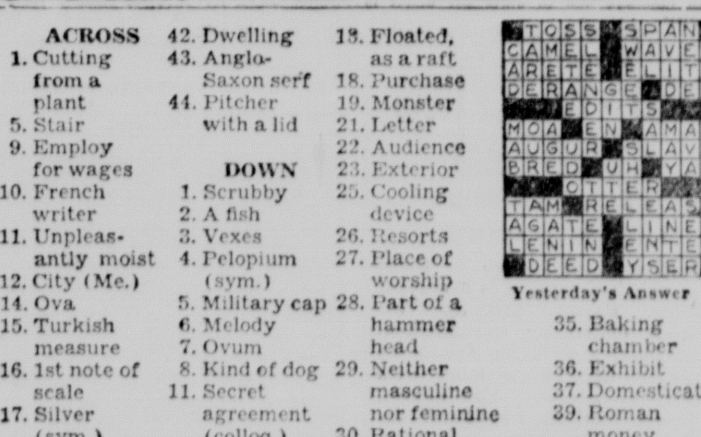
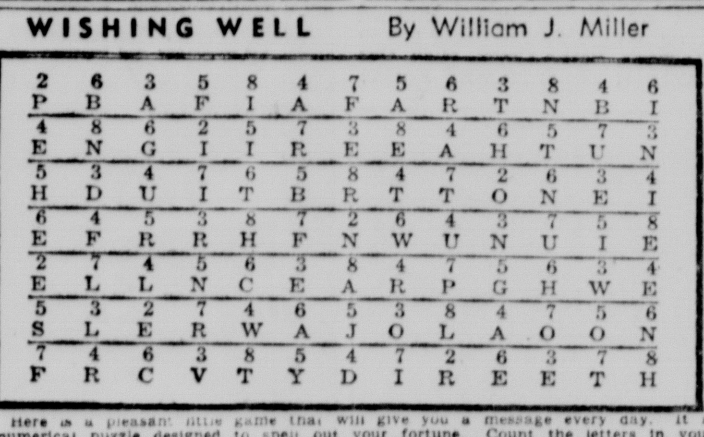
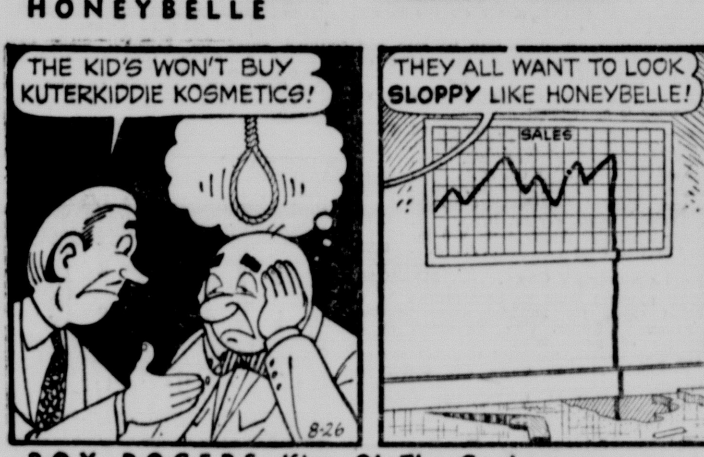






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**6 week old Cocker puppies, both sex**  
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**13107200 WORDS 240 DAYS FOR**  
**26214400 WORDS 255 DAYS FOR**  
**52428800 WORDS 270 DAYS FOR**  
**104857600 WORDS 285 DAYS FOR**  
**209715200 WORDS 300 DAYS FOR**  
**419430400 WORDS 315 DAYS FOR**  
**838860800 WORDS 330 DAYS FOR**  
**1677721600 WORDS 345 DAYS FOR**  
**3355443200 WORDS 360 DAYS FOR**  
**6710886400 WORDS 375 DAYS FOR**  
**13421772800 WORDS 390 DAYS FOR**  
**26843545600 WORDS 405 DAYS FOR**  
**53687091200 WORDS 420 DAYS FOR**  
**107374182400 WORDS 435 DAYS FOR**  
**214748364800 WORDS 450 DAYS FOR**  
**429496729600 WORDS 465 DAYS FOR**  
**858993459200 WORDS 480 DAYS FOR**  
**1717986918400 WORDS 495 DAYS FOR**  
**3435973836800 WORDS 510 DAYS FOR**  
**6871947673600 WORDS 525 DAYS FOR**  
**13743895347200 WORDS 540 DAYS FOR**  
**27487790694400 WORDS 555 DAYS FOR**  
**54975581388800 WORDS 570 DAYS FOR**  
**109951162777600 WORDS 585 DAYS FOR**  
**219902325555200 WORDS 600 DAYS FOR**  
**439804651110400 WORDS 615 DAYS FOR**  
**879609302220800 WORDS 630 DAYS FOR**  
**1759218604441600 WORDS 645 DAYS FOR**  
**3518437208883200 WORDS 660 DAYS FOR**  
**7036874417766400 WORDS 675 DAYS FOR**  
**14073748835532800 WORDS 690 DAYS FOR**  
**28147497671065600 WORDS 705 DAYS FOR**  
**56294995342131200 WORDS 720 DAYS FOR**  
**112589990684262400 WORDS 735 DAYS FOR**  
**225179981368524800 WORDS 750 DAYS FOR**  
**450359962737049600 WORDS 765 DAYS FOR**  
**900719925474099200 WORDS 780 DAYS FOR**  
**1801439850948198400 WORDS 795 DAYS FOR**  
**3602879701896396800 WORDS 810 DAYS FOR**  
**7205759403792793600 WORDS 825 DAYS FOR**  
**14411518807585587200 WORDS 840 DAYS FOR**  
**28823037615171174400 WORDS 855 DAYS FOR**  
**57646075230342348800 WORDS 870 DAYS FOR**  
**115292150460684697600 WORDS 885 DAYS FOR**  
**230584300921369395200 WORDS 900 DAYS FOR**  
**461168601842738790400 WORDS 915 DAYS FOR**  
**922337203685477580800 WORDS 930 DAYS FOR**  
**1844674407370955161600 WORDS 945 DAYS FOR**  
**3689348814741910323200 WORDS 960 DAYS FOR**  
**7378697629483820646400 WORDS 975 DAYS FOR**  
**14757395258967641292800 WORDS 990 DAYS FOR**  
**29514790517935282585600 WORDS 1005 DAYS FOR**  
**59029581035870565171200 WORDS 1020 DAYS FOR**  
**118059162071741130342400 WORDS 1035 DAYS FOR**  
**236118324143482260684800 WORDS 1050 DAYS FOR**  
**472236648286964521369600 WORDS 1065 DAYS FOR**  
**944473296573929042739200 WORDS 1080 DAYS FOR**  
**1888946593147858085478400 WORDS 1095 DAYS FOR**  
**3777893186295716170956800 WORDS 1110 DAYS FOR**  
**7555786372591432341913600 WORDS 1125 DAYS FOR**  
**15111572745182864683827200 WORDS 1140 DAYS FOR**  
**30223145490365729367654400 WORDS 1155 DAYS FOR**  
**60446290980731458735308800 WORDS 1170 DAYS FOR**  
**120892581961462917470617600 WORDS 1185 DAYS FOR**  
**241785163922925834941235200 WORDS 1200 DAYS FOR**  
**483570327845851669882470400 WORDS 1215 DAYS FOR**  
**967140655691703339764940800 WORDS 1230 DAYS FOR**  
**1934281311383406679529881600 WORDS 1245 DAYS FOR**  
**3868562622766813359059763200 WORDS 1260 DAYS FOR**  
**7737125245533626718119526400 WORDS 1275 DAYS FOR**  
**15474250491067253436239052800 WORDS 1290 DAYS FOR**  
**30948500982134506872478105600 WORDS 1305 DAYS FOR**  
**61897001964269013744956211200 WORDS 1320 DAYS FOR**  
**123794003928538027489912422400 WORDS 1335 DAYS FOR**  
**247588007857076054979824844800 WORDS 1350 DAYS FOR**  
**495176015714152109959649689600 WORDS 1365 DAYS FOR**  
**990352031428304219919299379200 WORDS 1380 DAYS FOR**  
**1980704062856608439838598758400 WORDS 1395 DAYS FOR**  
**3961408125713216879677197516800 WORDS 1410 DAYS FOR**  
**7922816251426433759354395033600 WORDS 1425 DAYS FOR**  
**15845632502852867518708790067200 WORDS 1440 DAYS FOR**  
**31691265005705735037417580134400 WORDS 1455 DAYS FOR**  
**63382530011411470074835160268800 WORDS 1470 DAYS FOR**  
**126765060022822940149670320537600 WORDS 1485 DAYS FOR**  
**253530120045645880299340641075200 WORDS 1500 DAYS FOR**  
**507060240091291760598681282150400 WORDS 1515 DAYS FOR**  
**1014120480182583521197362564300800 WORDS 1530 DAYS FOR**  
**2028240960365167042394725128601600 WORDS 1545 DAYS FOR**  
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295 holds 100 lbs., good condition, \$10.  
295 3-25-33. 26  
Nursery—Plants—Flowers 31  
Gurnsey milk cow. Fresh soon. 3 mil  
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Late purple black fruit. Absolutely no

Beautiful Gladiolus blossoms 26  
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**Double Chain Elevator**

32 Ft. x Ft. hopper, full size trough, 1000 lbs. capacity. Forger Dies

clay, immediate delivery 5-7200. 27	Hill Hatchery	10 & S	3" deep. Complete with transport.
Hild 16" floor polishing machine. Good condition. 2-5526. -1	ATTENTION FEED BUYER		\$499.95

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New shipment hand delivered. Place orders now. -26

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**Complicker**  
Single row, semi mounted model. Safe, simple at low cost. Complete with husking bed. -26

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**\$99.88**

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14 x 20  
Delivered to your site in sections and so simple to erect that any handyman can assemble in a matter of a few hours. Consider these specifications including: all framing lumber, siding, roofing, flashing, nails, overhead door and paint. All the complete kit—ready to buy!

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**FARMER'S HARDWARE**  
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We appreciate your trade.  
Alpha 2nd, 53c bale field. Alpha 33c,  
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Baby chicks and starter chicks. Chicks  
available till Sept. 15. College View  
Hatchery, south end of 48th. 4.43-30  
Baled broom hay, wire-tied. Located on  
20  
Make our store your headquarters for all your needs. 21  
Compicker parts just received. 21  
Get your needs early. Many  
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\$437.25  
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Bring yours and your toughest log to our State Fair Booth to see a demonstration of the fabulous  
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**3-16 Case plow I.H.C. No. 8 plow**  
**J.D. 210 plow rubber.** **3-14 Case**  
**plow** **214 MII plow**  
**I.R.E.O. D.C. Case tractor.** Excellent  
WAL. single-row picker. Excellent  
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price 2 large kettles White aprons  
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1940 1950 and 1961 prairie hay in  
barn, \$10 per ton. Leonard Blasz,  
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2431	10' x 12' tractor, \$225		Good tires, Beautiful
	Furnace & Electrical contracting		gray finish. This car
	Standard size baby crib, Library table		runs and performs like
	Both in very good condition, Call		new.
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2432	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
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	Refrigerators		
2433	\$20 & up New Machines		
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2434	\$20 & up New Machines		
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	Disc		
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2435	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
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	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2436	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2437	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2438	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2439	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
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	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2440	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2441	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2442	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2443	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2444	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2445	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2446	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2447	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2448	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
	15 ft. H. David Bradie Disc		
	Refrigerators		
2449	\$20 & up New Machines		
	Drills		
	Disc		
	15 ft. H. H. Disc		
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	Refrigerators		
2450	\$20 & up New Machines		
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RE 6-2355 7 x 50 Binoculars, 180. Value Sale \$42.95  
160 ft. H. D. Ext. Cord. HARRY SCHMIDT IMPL.

Special. **\$14.95** **.....** **Bale \$9.15**  
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 10 Used Ford Tractors to choose from.  
 low price range. Paint  
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41. \_\_\_\_\_











# Stevenson Support Predicted

## Two Top Leaders Meet Adlai

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (INS)—A prominent farm leader and a top labor union official conferred Monday with Adlai Stevenson and predicted the Democratic presidential candidate will win support of the group's they represent.

Both James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union and Walter Reuther of the CIO-United Auto Workers also took cracks at Stevenson's Republican presidential opponent, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Stevenson's press secretary, William I. Flanagan, denied meanwhile a magazine report and a charge by GOP vice presidential nominee Sen. Richard Nixon that the Illinois governor has a plan for ending the Korean war but will not divulge it for security reasons.

Patton, president of the 515,000-member farmers union, said he believes "Gov. Stevenson will run as strong in the farm states as President Truman did in 1948."

It was a combination of farm-labor votes in the key states that gave Mr. Truman his upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey that year.

Reuther, president of the auto workers group, declared: "I think the average worker—if he knows the facts—(will) vote for Gov. Stevenson."

Meanwhile, Calvin W. Rawlings of Salt Lake City, Utah, chairman of the Democratic Western State Conference, disclosed that his group will meet in Denver Sept. 5, the same day Stevenson opens his first major campaign trip with a speech in that city.

Rawlings said Stevenson and National Party Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell will attend a luncheon meeting of the conference, which represents 11 states, Hawaii and Alaska. Rawlings said "we will submit our plans for a vigorous and active campaign in the West" at the meeting with Stevenson and Mitchell.

Patton, who identifies himself as a Democrat, said the Democratic platform on agriculture is "much more adequate to my point of view than the Republican."

"The Democrats' farm plank calls for price supports at not less than 90 per cent of parity while the GOP policy statement backs a sliding scale of supports."

### DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON (INS)—Democratic vice presidential nominee John J. Sparkman Monday night described Gen. Eisenhower's speech before the American Legion as a "very serious example of instability in a man who aspires to be his country's commander-in-chief."

The Alabama senator declared that the GOP presidential candidate's "views fluctuate so wildly these days that it is hard to know what he really thinks."

DENVER (INS)—Colorado's Volunteers-for-Stevenson club made plans Monday for the Democratic presidential candidate's Western campaign kickoff appearance in Denver, Sept. 5.

Gov. Stevenson will make a major radio and TV address from Denver on that date.

George F. Rock, national Democratic committeeman for Colorado, said Stevenson's appearance in Denver, where Gen. Eisenhower has maintained his headquarters, should "greatly neutralize the Colorado political complexion."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's press aide denied Monday that Stevenson ever had said he had a plan to bring the Korean War to a successful close.

Reports had circulated that Stevenson had said he had such a plan but would not disclose it because of security reasons. Press aide William I. Flanagan issued a statement saying: "It is not true. The governor has never made any such statement."

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### REPUBLICANS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, Eisenhower's vice presidential running mate, had this to say on the controversial issue of "McCarthyism"—the methods pursued by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) in airing his Red-in-government accusations: "I think 'McCarthyism' has been created by Truman . . .

"To the extent that 'McCarthyism' means the exposure of individuals who needed to be exposed for the security of the country—I think the majority of the American people favor it. "The way to get rid of so-called 'McCarthyism' is to elect a new administration."

NATIONAL CITY (AP)—A front page editorial in the New York World-Telegram and Sun, entitled "Ike, When Do We Start?" said in part: "Our 19 newspapers are published in cities from the East coast to the West, and an exchange of correspondence in the last couple of weeks with men who work on those papers tell a story which is nation-wide and can be summed up in one sentence: "Ike is running like a dry creek."

"We trust Dwight Eisenhower doesn't think that what he has been doing and saying this last month can classify as campaigning for office. "For those little milk-and-water remarks he has been uttering at press conferences and in informal talks have made him no votes."

When Do We Start

Clickquot Club TOM COLLINS MIX

Clickquot Club Bottling Co.



# GOLD'S

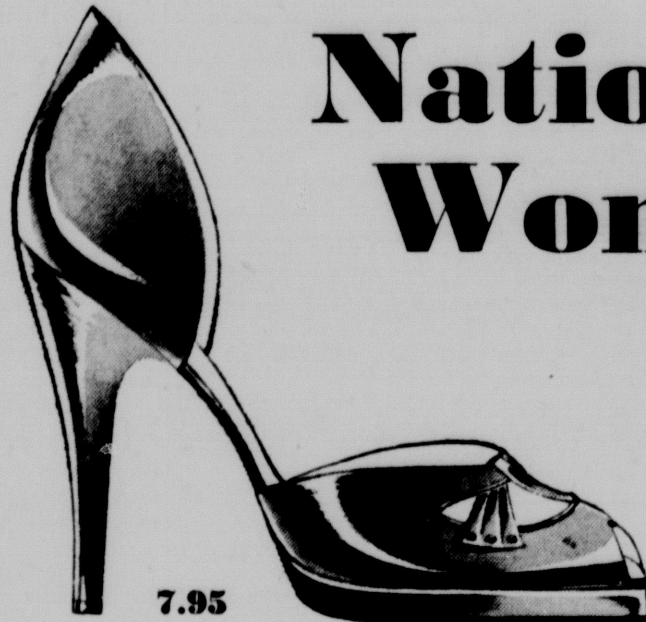
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Nationally famous shoes known everywhere for unusual quality and style at real value-wise prices! See the new Fall arrivals in suedes, smooth leathers, every fashionable color.

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Look at these styles! Opera pumps . . . halter slings . . . arch shoes . . . wedges . . . flats . . . mid-heeled and a host of others.



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Saddles only 3.99

Black and white or brown and white, sizes 4 to 10. For long, sturdy wear!



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Autumn tones including black, gray, spice tan or green. Sizes 4 to 9.

## Nationally Famed CHILDREN'S SHOES Quality, Sturdy Shoes for BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Young America 4.99 to 6.95 Tick Tock 3.99 to 5.95

5.95 Sizes 8 1/2 to 12

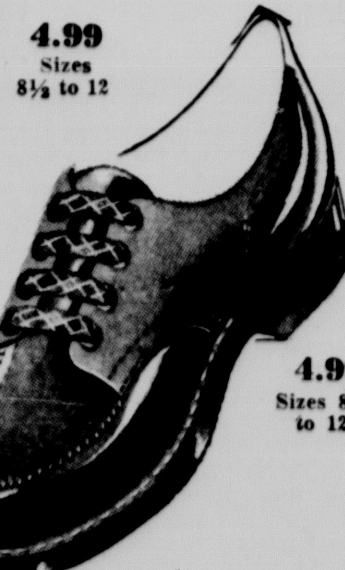


Children's Saddles with Cloud-Lite Foam Crepe Soles only 2.99

Long-wearing leather uppers, stay-neat soles you can wash. Brown and white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.



4.99 Sizes 8 1/2 to 12



4.99 Sizes 8 1/2 to 12

Children's Shoes . . . GOLD'S Basement

## White Orchid

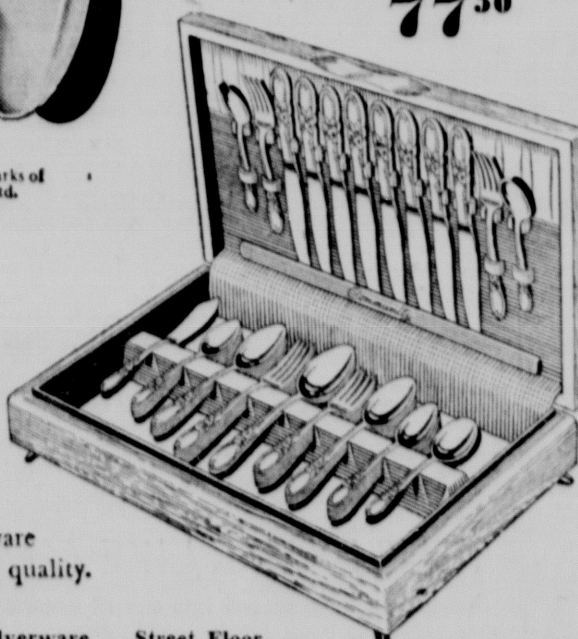


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52-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8

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A new pattern of rare beauty. Richly beautiful with a harmonizing floral pattern front and back. Perfect balance and proportion are achieved in every piece . . . knives have a graceful flow-line contour. A distinctive silverware design . . . distinguished Community quality. Come in and see it for yourself.

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